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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Stalling Tactics

principal behind the Peking Government's relating to the composition of the Korean Political Conference are not difficult to discern. One is to try and force the United Nationa General Assembly into another dreary debate on the subject, thus affording the Soviet Union a prime opportunity for indulging in potemics and propaganda; another to re-exploit, it possible, the one-time split between the 13 UN members who have forces in Korea over the excussion of inain from the conference, Mr En-iai's four proposals nave aireacy been unofficially rejected by the United States and London opinion, while more cautious, ciearly inclines to American reaction. L'eking cannot seriously expect the United Nations to accept propositions water linve previously been voted against in the General Assembly, There is certainly no chance of the suggestion the Chinese Communist Government and the North Korean regime be invited to send spokesmen Assembly being adopted. That very proposar, originally advanced Dy Russia, was decisively down when the General Assembly first met to discuss the Korean Political Conference, any attempt by the Communist blue to try and make the Assembly change its mind must inevitably produce the same result. The only effect of any such move by Russia urrangements political conference.

THE Communists are well aware that a deadline for opening-of-the-peace-talks has to be met if the Korean | Persia. armistice is to have any chance of being consolidated. and while it cannot, at this moment, be suggested that they intend to sabotage the political conference, there are grounds for suspicion the United Nations tenterhooks until the last possible moment. Peking Government has very deliberately resurrected the contentious question of whether the conference should be of a round-table or across-the-table nature. The United Nations decision has been made and the voting was conclusive. concerned, their only resthe point. Peking may lection. --believe the suggestion that conference will stimulate | Special. popularity for the Chinese Communists' case among the people of Asia, yet this moveloses much of its effectiveness by reason of the fact that India voluntarily withdrew her name in the General Assembly, and by ,un doing gave tacit approval of the Assembly's decision to keep the conference conthe invitation to the Comare that they will accept, last March.

Korea Conference: Opposition To New Debate In UN

No. 35615

AWAITED

New York, Sept. 14. Informed sources predicted today that Britain and other Western powers would join with the United States in opposing a reopening of the debate on the composition of the Korean political conference when the United Nations General Assembly meets tomorrow.

China's demand that the conference be broadened to include India and other Asian powers as well as the Soviet Union was expected to be followed by an early call by Mr Andrei Vyshinsky, the Soviet delegate for reconsideration of the whole issue.

When and how he would bring up the question was not clear. But most delegates were preparing themselves for the move. An official American spokesman, Mr Robert D. Murphy, Assistant Secretary of State for United Nations Affairs has already stated that the United States "sees no reason whatever for reopening this question in the General Assembly"...

Fatemi Escapes To Cairo

Cairo, Sept. 14. Husseln Fatemi, former Persian Foreign Minister who escaped when Dr Mossadogh was overthrown as Premier, arrived in Cairo tonight, according to Egypt-

ian sources. The police of General Fazlollah Zahedi have been searching for Dr Fatemi ever since the

said that Dr Faterni had been position to adopt, "cut to pieces" by the mob. Zahedi said he was certain De likely to be considerable probing Fatemi was alive and would be from the Western side to try to captured if he was suit in decide the depth and sincerity of

The Military Governor of Brigadier General Dadetan, announced a reward of 100,000 rials for the cupture of Dr Faterni - deud or alive. Dr Mossadegh, who was arrested at the time of the royalist had even had a chance to get coup, is now awaiting trial by that they will strive to keep | court martial. He is held at Saljanatabad Arsenal in Teheran.—Reuter.

Argentina

Buenos Aires, Sept. 14. Human remains found in an unclaimed package at a Buenos Aires railway station started a nation-wide murder hunt.

The remains—believed far as the Communists are newspapers to point to a "perfect crime"—were in a Jabelled "elder" which need for further discussion vince, addressed to Mendoza, tion of the countries taking in the General Assembly on Andes Province, to await col- part.

When it was not picked up it was returned to Buenos Aires to him. India should be invited as be auctioned off with other a neutral to take part in the unclaimed goods.—China Mail

Other delegations are not yet, and that the Communists would prepared to be so emphatic on not participate in the conference the point. Most of them are if they were unable to proawaiting instructions from their nounce talmetives on the 15-Governments.

One informed source said that provisionally at least there was position was that the General likely to be a fairly solid front against any recpening of the transmitted to the Chinese Com-

Assembly came out in favour of reconsideration or if there were a protracted delay gesting the Korean conference started or if the Communists threatened that there would be no conference unless à broadened membership were considered probably be softened.

Until more is known of the Communist intentions, however, lightning coup which returned a Western view is that a firm Teheran reports at the time debate is the only reasonable

If and when Mr Vyshinsky But the next day General does bring up the issue there is the present Communist position.

The United States, despite its announced opposition to another debate on the composition of the conference, would not want to be in the position of giving the Communists are excuse for calling oil the conference before it

started. said that if it became evident that the conference might be "wrecked" on the issue of composition then they would be prepared to consider other avproaches.

"VEILED THREATS"

It was recalled that during the recent debate on the composition of the conference in the General Assembly's political by committee Mr Henry Cabot Lodge accused Mr Vyshinsky of box using "veiled threats" that the had Communists would not take ponsibility now is to choose been handled some months ago part in the conference unless their own side. There is no at Junia, Buenos Aires Pro- they had a choice in the selec-

> Mr Vyshinsky later claimed that Mr Lodge had "misquoted" "I did not say as Mr Lodge ascribed to me, that there was a veiled threat in my words

Berlin Air Safety Parleys Ends With Russian Demand

Russia has demanded a ordered to do so by Russian Western ban on the flying of i patrols. military planes in the three air In return an assurance that fined to belligerents or their corridors linking Berlin with Soviet lighters would not open acknowledged supporters. West Germany in return for a fire on straying aircraft had But while the Peking pro- Soviet assurance that aircraft been asked for. But Russia posals have all the ap- straying from the corridors will had refused to give this unless pearance of being designed not be fired on, it was authorita- the Western powers banned to obstruct agreement on 'As a result the four-power corridors. the composition of the poli- Berlin air safety talks, order retical conference, it is to be parded as the most promising of noted that Mr Chou En-lai Russia's "peace doves" have there being flown apologetically said it would not

months of negotiation. Russia first proposed the the Russians want without Frederick Handley Page, said munists to select their side, talks after two of her aghters tying their hands in the event that the huge plane was the and when it comes to the shot down a British bomber in of another Berlin blockade. solution to the problem of land-

are that they will accept, Diplomatic quarters said to-million beleaguered. West the Vicker's Valiant and Avro's albeit with a show of bad day that the Western powers Berliners would have been im- delia-winged. Vulcan to form grace, the conditions, which had agreed at the meetings that possible without the use of Britain's new offensive heavy

London, Sept. 14. i of the corridors should land if

At present no Western plane but security officials has not entegorically refused brought no result after six ments could not give the pledge The Company's Chairman, Sir show-down, the probabilities the Soviet Zone of Germany brought vital supplies to two Victor would be teamed with

ernments and their views should But, the source added, if a be obtained for the basis of large rection of opinion in the possible further discussion. American opposition to

dla being given a seat at the conference by the United Nations has been inflexible from the start: so has its insistence on regarding the conference as meeting of "two sides" rather then opposition to it would than a "round table" affair.

US LOBBYING

power resolution", he said.

He then contended that his

Assembly's views should be

munist and North Korean Gov-

It was only by intensive the Shah to Persia last month, and solid sland against further lobbying that the United States vent the Assembly naming India as a participant at the

> the General "Assembly voted by 27 to 21 with eleven abstantions to include India with Britain in ported \$1,000,000 suttement favour and the United States

But this margin would not have been enough to obtain the necessary two-thirds majority in the Assembly. To avoid further controversy India asked that the matter be not pressed to a vote. It still remained the raised in the religion of her try is being investigated by view of the majority of the nations which voted, however, that India should be present at the peace talks.

The Chinese have now suggested that India, Pakistan, Burma, and Indonesia should be present

The United States position is that the Communist side has no right to interfere with the decision of the General Assembly that the countries which sent troops to Korea and South Korea shall attend the conference.

But United States spotesmen have each that if the Communists wish to invite other countries on their alde then this is their right and they would be prepared to. accept India as a participant on the Communist side.—China Mail

Plane Lands Itself

Radlett, England, Sapt. 14. A bulb-nosed Handley Page Victor jet bomber ambled earthward through a stiff crosswind today and landed itself. Test pilot Squadron Leader H. G. Hazelden, touched only

the throttle as the big plane began its landing approach and settled gently on the runway on the Company's airfield here. Forty American delegates to the Anglo-American Air Conforence who watched the feat. asked permission to enter the

have been offered to them. any of their planes straying out allied military planes.—Router. bomber force.—United Press.

BISHOP

London Bus Crashes Into Wall



Amazes

Paris, Sept. 14. Charles Torem, the lawyer of Prince Aly Khan, said today that Rita Hayworth's decision to refuse a divorce. settlement with his client for religious reasons was "simply amazing."

"I am frankly surprised." Mr Torem:said when a correspondent read him the declaration made by 'the red-haired netress in Las Vegas to her lawyer.

"I am more than surprised-I am hmazed." Mr Torem said. "The problem of the religion of the child Yasmin has never settlement pusiness,"

offered by her husband, Prince Aly Khan, because "she wanted her daughter to be ruled as a Christian and an American and not as an Ismaili Moslem."

"Right from the beginning it was agreed between myself and father and grandlather, the Aga Persian officials. Khan, religious leader of the Ismaili sect of Moslems." - Mr Torem said.

"CLEARLY INDICATED"

that previous He added official decirrations by Mr Crum clearly indicated the fact that the ngreeri to this.

ceive official notificution of Miss Keyhan said. Hayworth's refutal of the pro-

Mr Torem looked like a man who, after two years of effort, was on the point of seeing success crown his efforts and then suddenly hears he has to start all over exam.

"I am sure the Khan family will also be surprised by this The man expected to be the

angriest was the old Aga Khau who is very fond of his grandchild and insists on having her brought them from Baku. raised as a Moslem Princess. that the whole divorce matter Bucharest last month.—Router. might go into a cooling off period for six months at least.-

United Press.

Boy's Miraculous

the slipstream.

He was alive when the guard picked him up from the em- Last night a Frenchman was bankment, and his fractures, wounded in the log when two though numerous, were declared cars were engaged by terrorists curable.-China Mail Special. in northern Turisla. Reuter.

A double deck bus turning into Upper Thames Street, from Queen Street, in the city of London recently crashed into a low, Living On protective wall surrounding an excavated bomb site. It came to rest, as the picture shows, sup-Koom Kental ported by the remains of an old brick house. There was a 20ft drop below. No passengers were on board at the time.--Lon-

Ex-Queen

and shared the luxurious

life of one of the world's

day in: the second floor of a

house on \$100 a month, re-

ceived from rent for the

make ends meet," according to

house-left vacant when Narri-

man was secure in the lofty

floor was rented then,

Narriman has put in a claim to

official decision has been made.

The official Soviet news

-United Press.

Minister.—Router.

ground floor.

Cairo, Sept. 14.

Protest Over Arrest Of Russian

don Express photo.

position as wife of the fabulous-Teheran, Sept. 14. Russia today protested to by wealthy King Farouk. Persia against the arrest of a Narriman's only properly, the The political committee of been a problem in this tricky Russian, in whose workshop spokesman said, was the two-General Zahedi's police are storey villa she lived in with Miss Hayworth refused a rie alleged to have found a small her parents before Farouk chose her for his gueen. The bottom

> Polico officials who gave the Farouk ordered the tenants out. Russian's name as Yamao Alioff said several guns and a quanti- the Egyptian Government for ty of ammunition were found in jewellery and other personal the premises he occupied. effects she had as Queen, but no

.The protest by the Soviet Crum that the child would be Embassy to the Foreign Minis-

> The evening paper, Keyhan, agency, Tass, reported today stated it was understood recent ties who arrested him.

The Persian Foreign child would be raised in the try had asked the Willtony Moslem faith when she reached Governor of Teheran for inthe age of reason. Mr Torem formation of Alioff's arrest and sold that Miss Hayworth had ofter making the necessary contacts will inform the Soviet "Of course, as soon as I 're- Embassy of the situation,

The newspaper Elelant said posed settlement I will com- today the Persian Foreign municate the whole thing to Ministry, had asked the Soviet' Prince Aly Khan," Mr Torem Embassy for information on the activities of a certain Brodozov Novodkin.

Etclast said information had reached the Foreign Ministry that Novodkin "nas been having radio contact with a foreign country."

Reports reaching here today new and sudden decision," he say that 19 more Persian Communists were arrested at the Caspian scaporti of Banctar Pohlovi yesterday as they disembarked from freighter Pioneer, which had

They together with 91 others As the Aga Khan was counted | arrested off the Russian passenger on to provide the money for the ship Turkmentstan last Friday, settlement, opinion here was were delegates to a conference of

SHOPS CLOSE IN PROTEST

Tunis, Sept. 14. Shops in the Arab quarter of Modena, Italy, Sept. 14. Tunts were closed today in A train, was moving at 100 protest against the assessination kilometres (about 62 miles) an of Hedi Chaker, a member of sour near here when five-year- the Political Bureau, of the cld Edonrdo Verrucchi opened a Noo Destour (Nationalist) window and was sucked out by Party, who was machinegunned

Warsaw Political Trial

London, Sept. 14. Monsignor Zceslaw Kaczmarek, 58-year-old Bishop of Kielce, in Central Poland, confessed "I am guilty" when he appeared today at Warsaw in the first major political trial in Poland since Stalin's

death. A Warsaw Radio broadcast tonight recorded extracts of the speech he slowly delivered in answer to the charge of organising a fifth column of American imperialism Poland.

The official indictment charged him, three other priests and a nun with "espionage, anti-State propaganda and diversionary

But the three priests—Fathers Jan Danilwicz, Josef Dombrowski and Wladyslaw Widlak and Sister Walerai Nikleska heard the Bishop sny "I led them astray and I repent for it.

"It is my duty to say that my orders brought these people in conflict with the People's Government," the Warsaw Radio breadeast extract ran.

Bishop Kaczmarek faced an indictment which said: "Khezma-" rek committed himself to organnise espionage and to supply the American secret service directly and through the Vatican with information concerning all aspects of life in Poland, and The woman who sat on economic as well as military the throne of the Pharoas information."

RECORDED STATEMENT The Warsaw Radio extract richest monarchs lives, to- recorded his explanation of theaims of the Vations policy between the two wars.

"Destruction of the Soviet Union was the chief aim of that policy, and Poland was to be Ex-Queen Narriman of Egypt one of the main tools of this and her mother can "barely destruction

"It was necessary to cota family spokesman and have laborate with Nazi Germany in rented the ground floor of their order to brang about this result." Kaczmarek slowly continued: "It must be known that the Vatican has always been leading an anti-Polish policy."

He told of secret meetings with the -- then -- United - States Ambassador to Poland, 'Mr Arthur Blise Lane.

"Our policy of collaboration intelligence work was done in the interest of the American and Embassics in Warsaw. I was not in touch with the British because this part of our activity was reserved to Cardinal Hlond." (Cordinal . Hlond died in Warsaw in 1948,)

"After the war. I decided tothat the Supreme Soviet has gether with Cardinal Hond notivities by Alioff attracted the created a Ministry of the Food that a relentless struggle must attention of the security authori- Production Industry with Zotov be led against the present Gov-Vasili Petrovich as the new ernment-by ballot card, by an (Contd. on Back Page Col 2)



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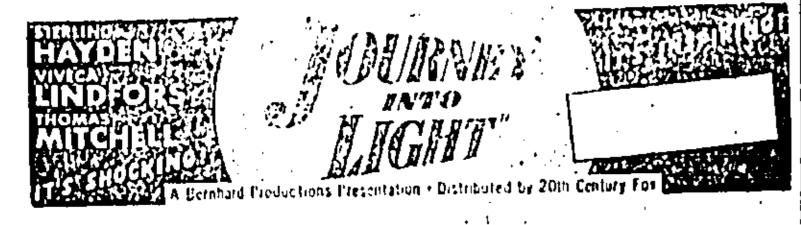
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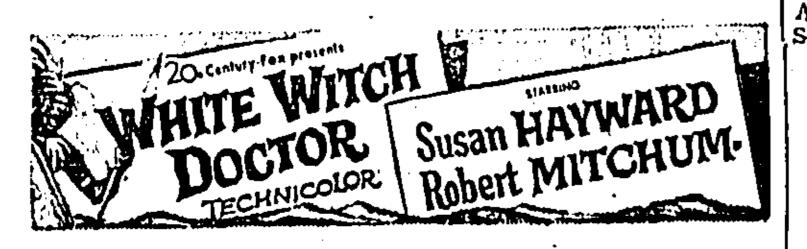




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ASSEMBLY

New York, Sept. 14, The eighth session of the U.N. General Assembly-will begin in New York tomorrow and may immediately break precedent by electing a woman as President.

The only two candidates for the post are expected to be Mrs Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, sister of the Indian Prime Minister, Mr Nehru, and chief of the Indian delegation to the United Nations, and Prince Wan Waithayakon, of Thailand.

ber nations.

Mrs Pandit is regarded as the

favourite to be elected to suc-

ceed Dr Lester Pearson of

Canada. The election will be

by secret ballot of the 60, mem-

The United States has an-

nounced it will support Mrs Pandit. It made known its

backing of her after the Ameri-

can delegation prevented Indian

sension of the Assembly in the

number of Foreign Ministers-

117-who have come here 19

DRAW LOTS

The United States delegation is

to be ted by Mr John Foster

Dulles, the Secretary of State; the

delegates will take their seats.

The other 59 nations.

China Mail Special.

Tokyo To

Protest

Reliable Government sources

sion of fishery talks between the

two countries and Australia's

national dispute would be taken

The sources said if there were

Australia to resume talks on pearl

into consideration.

Tokyo, Sept. 14.

Nationalist China will sit at

lead their delegations.

British delegation.

assembly in August.

Asiun nations

Britain Hire **Purchase**

London, Sept. 14. just like buying a car. That is the idea behind a freeenterprise plan announced portance diplomats attach to this to boost Britain's aircraft exports.

A group of powerful City merchant banks have formed a company to do the job-Air is to arrive on Wednesday to "anti-American day." Finance, Ltd.

It will finance the buying of about British civil airliners by for- Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, vitories after efforts to form a cign operators on credit terms, who is on holiday in Greece, or federation failed in 1822. Lack of such facilities has cost the sicting Foreign Scoretary, Britain's aircraft makers valu- Lord Balisbury, will lead the able foreign orders.

The new company will have a nominal capital of £1,000,000with a reservoir of another £10,000,000. to call on.

Air Finance will work this Soviet delegation by M Andrei way. A foreign buyer will be Vyshinsky, the permanent Soviet able to spread payments for un Chief Delegate to the United alreraft over three to five years. The maker will get his money on the dot-from Air Finance at low interest rates.

Until now British aircraft firms have been at a serious the first desk at the right of disadvantage when competing the President, having won that with American and other for- position in a draw of lots. firms. The Americans niways hire-purchase orders through the U.S. Govcrament Import-Export Bank.

LORD BRUCE

Three of the City's leading positions. the new scheme - Lazards, Erlangers, and Morgan Grenfell. They raise millions for British industry every year.

But__the__blggest backing comes from the Finance Corporation for Industry, Ltd.--it the £10,000,000 put up reservoir.

The F.C.I., whose holders include all the and big insurance companies, is bossed by tough former Australian Prime Minister Lord Bruce.

Lord Bruce, an "all out" Empire man, has already poured £60,000,000 into Brillsh said today Japan would protest industry through the F.C.I .- to the Australian Government but within a few days over suspenfor untried, essential, new projects.

Chairman of Air Finance will claim to sovereignty over the banker continental shelf extending from aviation-minded 101 mer its coast. d'Erlanger, chairman of British European Airways. — London Service,

TRANSFER BY KASHMIR

Srinagar, Sept. 14. handing over the State's tele- law. phone and telegraph system to on no trope of resuming overall fishery talks, the Japanese Government would consider asking the Indian Government Wednesday.

Details of the transfer were finalised today at a meeting shell fishing in the Aratura Sea between representatives of the area alone. two governments.

Chiefs Of Staff To Confer

Paris, Sept. 14. The Chiefs of Staff of the Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe and lia feur main subordinate commands will meet next Wednesday to discuss "problems of general interesh" the headquarters announced today.

Lieutenant - General Courtland Van R. Schuyler, U.S. Army, who is Chief of Staff of the Sppreme Headquarters Allled Powers Europe, will preside at the conference.

Similar conferences are held about four times a year.-China Mail Special.

Red Flag Raised In Guatemala

participation in the Korean poli-Guatemala City, Sept. 14. tical conference at the recon-Guntemala's General Convened session of the seventh federation of Labour symbolically raised a huge red flag be-The Amelean support of Mrs side national emblems over its Pandit is regarded es a conheadquarters here today at the Jetliners on hire purchase ciliatory move to India and the cpening of celebrations on the 132nd anniversary of Central America's independence from -An indication of the im-

> thousand people nathered in front of the National Palace to take part in demonstrations which will reach a climax tomorrow which is The British Minister of State expected to become in effect an load the United Klingdom dele-

> The present five Central gation. There is no word yel American republies emerged whether the Foreign from the formor Spanish tor-Many subsequent efforts to

unify Costa Rica, Nicaragua. Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala have also been unsuccessful.

The Guatemalan Government is currently engaged in a controversy with the United States over the method of payment for expropriated American-owned properties, especially the big United Fruit Company. American residents have been The Assembly will be formally warned to stay indoors toopened by Mr Pearson and the morrow.-Reuter.

CHARGES RENEWED

Guatemala City, Sept. 14. America has answered a United In States protest about the naalphabetical order, will be tionalisation of American-owned arranged towards the rear of land by renowing charges of the hall, putting the United germ warfare against the United tion line will by agreement or Kingdom, the United States, and States.

The United States asked the Soviet Union in adjacent Guatemala to abide by "international law and pactice" in making "prompt and adequate" paying "prompt and adequate" payavoid continued and extended
to well as deligates from Britain, Following the election of a ing "prompt and adequate" pay-President the Assembly will ment for the appropriated promove on the electing presidents perties. An official editorial in and vice-presidents of the six the Diarlo de Centro America and vice-presidents of the six the Diario de Centro America guaranteed by commitments West Africa, Nigeria, the Gold main committees — political, described the United States already announced, as if in Coast, Liberia, Mozambique, economic, social, trusteeship, position as "novel" because already announced, as if in Coast, Liberia, Mozambique, edministrative and legal..... while asking Guatemala to expectation that the division Central Africa, Portugal and abide by international law she will be perpetuated. violated international law in another part of the world by engaging in becteriological war-fare.—Reuter.

Greenland No Longer A Colony

Copenhagen, Sept. 14.
Denmark today told the United Nations that Greenland is no longer her colony but The sources said that the part of Denmark proper.

protest would be designed to Donmark therefore wants to clarify Japan's views on the give up her membership of the issues, and the possibility of the United Nations Committee for munists in Korea. matter developing into an inter- von-self-governing territories. marskjoeld, the United Nations take a long time and the risk is osse, which has been going on The sources said Australia said she would submit no more side could turn it into a consistent information on Greenland to the flagration. practice by unllaterally breaking Committee.

off the fishery talks, and her The 23,600 people of Green-The Kashmir Government, declaration of sovereignty over land (840,000 square miles) that they want military action if to file a second complaint deacting under the 1947 instru
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will be represented by two the political conference fails in
Chima Mail Special. ment of accession to India, is acceptable under international members in the new onechamber Danish Parliament to be elected next week. Greenland has been moving towards integration with Denmark for several years. In 1950 Greenland was given wider local government, Greenland Council and a revised

uscal policy. It is learned that the transfer in that sea is due to return home paration since 1952 was passed will save Kashmir about 600,000 during November, when the sea an amendment to the contupees (£45,000) annually.— season ends. — China Mail stitution at a pichiscite last May.

Heavy Build-Up Of Red Forces In North Korea

Tokyo, Sept. 15.

Allied prisoners who have returned from North Korea describe a heavy build-up of force there by the Communists.

This matches a similar reinforcement and con-Philippines on the strength alone solidation of American manpower and equipment or duly registered birth certihere. Japanese workers unload the ships carry- leates for children. ing arms and supplies for additional American would conduct further screening

soners saw "big" jet planes fly- much less willing to commit ing over Communist nirflelds themselves. now Immune to attack, And they now light, twin-jet homtype to anything yet used in Koren as an aggressor.

conference about Korea.

Diplomats here and in Korea stantial argument. are also worried. In the exercise, they see the

ing more widely. in agreements reached by the tended to perpetuate his power United States Secretary of and position. State, Mr John Foster Dulles.

BEST HOPE It is indeed argued here that

Mr' Dulles' agreements with Dr Rhoe seem to assume that there will be no peaceful unification. Provision for stationing United States troops in Korea under the United States-Korea Security Treaty, it is suggested, eliminates in advance any hope that the political conference con succeed in its discussion of the withdrawal of foreign troops from Korea.

This view is supported by reports from correspondents in contact with Korean politicians, ci the World Health Organisa-These suggest that, despite tion is to be secret, it was dispublic protestations, Dr Rhee has been persuaded to accept what he has won, consolidate The Guatemala Government himself round the rehabilitation newspaper Diarlo de Centro of Koren, and regard unification the World Health Organisation, as only a distant prospect.

Therefore, the best that is expected here at present is that proceedings were advertised. the military armistico demarcaconsent become a boundary continuing the devision

UNDER TREATY The United States is committed in the Security Treaty to meet with Korea "any common danger". Any alternative to a con-

tinuing division of Korea seems to be ruled out before the political conference begins. One suggestion, for the complete demilitarisation of Korea, is regarded as incompatible with Dr Rhee's policy, and the 22-division army which impes to create. It would incompatible with the presence 9,000

In Scoul, according to correspondents there, there is a growing conviction that deve-"slow disengagement" by both administrative court protesting against increased drink taxes

While there may be some hope In a note to Mr Dag Ham- that would work out, it would

> South Korean leaders still say size 90 days to show reasonable China Mail Special.

Colds are quickly overcome by

There is no secret about it. | evidence of progress. But the Now crates of equipment United States has agreed only to were seen in North Korea. Not consult in this event. Britain long afterwards returning pri- and other nations have been

Dr Rhee's advisers are thembers, possibly a Soviet equiva- selves concerned that he should lent to the British Canberra, mean the branding of South agencies hit by administrative

Other considerations, it In view of all this, military hoped, may also prevent Dr thinkers are less than optimistic Rhee from taking hasty action. about the results to be expected American ald is one, and in from the fortherming political South Korea 200,000,000 dollars try. (about £67,000,000) is a sub-

possibility of a renewed war, has his security treaty, re- -- China Mail Special, much more violent and spread- | cognition as a force in international diplomacy, restoration of Few believe that the peace- his pre-war territory, a new ful unification of Korea is pos- army, and freedom now to sible under the conditions set organise more internal political by President Syngman Rhoe and and constitutional changes in-

Meanwhile, the military men proceed with the build-up.-China Mail Special.

SECRET

Kampala, Uganda, Sept. 14. Health specialists from 19 countries on yellow fever are meeting here. **

Their report to the Executive closed today. Asked the reason for the

secrecy, Dr Francols Daubenton, Regional Director for Africa of sald a public scare in yellow fever areas was feared if the A press secretary sold the names of the countries represented would not be officially

of announced. be South Airien, the Belgian Congo, Enst Africa, French Slerra Leone.-Reuter.

Drink Complaint

Wattensheid, W. Germany, The town council, affer

be collecting drink taxes of United States Security sterling) a year for the past 20 years found out they had no right to do so. The error was discovered when hotel-keepers filed a com-

of plaint with the Muenstor chief after, the 1948 West Germany currency reforms. During the hearing of the

The hotel-keepers now intend to file a second complaint de-

MANILA LIFT THE BARRIERS

Mantile, Sept. 18.
The Philippine Justice Ministry has approved an urgant request from the Foreign Affairs Ministry to lift temporarily immigration barriers against alien wives and husbands of Filipinos due for repatriation from Shanghat. As requested, often mates of Fillipino repatriales and their children will be admitted into the of authentic marriage certificates

The Government, of the cliens admitted and would reserve the right to expel any of them if found undesirable. Twenty-nine Filipino families in Shanghai are reported to be

Tea Off The Diet

awaiting reputriation.—Reuter.

Tokyo, Sept. 15. voted in the Diet Lower House, banned tea for Dist members. Diet members are customarily screed tea if they visit a Minis-

But the Construction Ministry armounced regretfully that it can no longer serve toa 'be-And, say the diplomats, he cause of the cut in the budget."



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Plebiscite In Trieste Is Formally Proposed

Danger Of A Neutral Germany

"Probably Cause Of Third World War"

Strasbourg, Sept. 15. The 15-nation Council o Europe Assembly, opening here today, will debate a report which asserts that the neutralisation of Germany would probably cause third world war.

The report—an appreciation of East-West relations since the death of Stalin-was drawn up by Mr Paul Henri Spaak, the Assembly.

M. Spack maintained that total neutralisation would inevitably drive Germany into the Communist camp, inevitably destroy the world balance of power and probably cause third world war.

ment of Western policy. On it other zone.) the Assembly—the Council of Europe's "lower house"-will base its first-ever major foreign affairs debate.

M. Spank's report also contains a recommendation for a security pact between Russia, the United States. Britain and the projected European com-

NEUTRAL ZONE It suggests a demilitarised zone on either side of the "Iron Curtain".

M. Spank, a veteran compaigner for European unity and Assembly President of the sixnation coal-steel community, said that an assessment of Soviet intentions must in some respects be guesswork.

Kremlin's long-term policy seemed dominated by the idea of the inevitable decay of the Western world. stackening of tension in recent months probably represented

Ruggin. "A four-power conference thus seems essential. "As long as the West remains in the dark about the in-

Panic In Court

gald,—Reuter,

Espirito Santo, Sept. 14. ing of a case and caused a effort. panie.

China Mail Special.

Italians

Rome, Sept. 14. Italy has formally proposed to Yugoslavia as well as Britain, the United States and France that the Trieste problem be settled by a plebiscite, it was learned tonight.

The proposal was made in a note delivered last night to the Yugoslav Legation in Rome and to the British, American and French Embassies.

The note repeated the main points made yesterday in a speech by the Italian Premier and Foreign Minister, Signor Giuseppe Pella:

habitants of the Adriatic coastal could count on the people's conterritory of Trieste be asked to sent to a pro-allied policy on vote on whether they want to Trieste "if the Atlantic Pact, join Italy or Yugoslavia...

2.' That a meeting be held as lieve, fails to support us." soon as possible in a neutral place between representatives of Italy, Yugoslavia, Britain, the ever may happen. Trieste will Belgian Socialist leader, at the United States and France to request of the 130-strong decide the details of the plebiselte.

> Italian nor Yugoslav troops Reuter. should be present in the territory during the plebiscite,

(Yugoslav troops have octhe survey mostly concerns cupied one zone of the territory German problem and for the past eight years. Anglo-

"NOT A DANZIG"

M; anwhile, Italian newspapers representing all but extreme leftwing parties insisted tonight that the Trieste problem cannot be allowed to drag on unsolved.

The pro-Government Italian newspaper, Messaggero, said

APPEAL TO KREMLIN

Athens, Sept. 14. Defence Minister |Panajotla Kanellopoulos today called upon the Soviet Union to change its attitude toward the critical questions of the world in merely a change of tactles by order that Greece "and the great allies" may change theirs.

construction work on a bridge day. in Orestlas on the Greek-Turkey frontler, M. Kangliopeulos said will will be paralysed," M. Spaak were sincere.

"We will not repulse any amicable gesture. But we are A swarm of hornets invaded not disposed to walk into a for the increasing measure of criminal court in this trap," he said. Neither would State control in Indian industry Brazilian town during the hear- Greece reduce her defence and agriculture; it is also the

M. Kanellopoulos was ac- will be judged."-Reuter. When order was restored the companied in the ceremony by defendant had disappeared.- Turkish frontier officials.-Reu-

That the 350,000 in- | that no Italian Government which we have signed and in

Messaggero added: "Whatnot become a second Danzig."

whose ends we continue to be-

All Itálian newspapers—with the exception of the Communist Signor Pella said one condi- press-supported Signor Pella's tion of his offer was that neither proposal for a plebiscite.—

FRANCE APPROVES

Paris, Sept. 14. French diplomatic quarters sald today that the proposal of amounts to a complete endorse- American troops occupy the the Italian Premier, Signor Giuseppe Pella, to hold a plebiscite in Trieste was "an honourable idea" which would be favourably received international opinion.

> But Marshal Tito's attitude seemed likely to make it difficult to accomplish, they said.

> The five-power conference on Trieste also seemed difficult to achieve, but France would reserve her attitude on this matter until she had consulted Britain and the United States.

> Diplomatic quarters thought Signor Pella's speech was strikingly moderate in lone.-

INDIA'S NEED

London, Sept. 14. The overwhelming need in India is higher productivity, Speaking at the opening of the London Times declared to-

"Unless this can be achieved, Greece was proud to have it will be impossible to ensure tentions of the Soviet Union, its friends such as Turkey and was riccent living standards for a convention. disposed to accept all friendly population of more than 356,manifestations from no matter 000,000, which is increasing by a continued regional what other countries on con-something like four million ference before next year's Con-demonstrating his obedience by dition that these manifestations every year," the newspaper

> "This is the justification given test by which that State control

Bullfighter In BRITISH REQUEST TO GATT



Builfighting is still probably one of the most dangerous of sports and hardly a meeting goes by in Spain without somebody being injured-often seriously. This picture shows apprentice builfighter Manuel Cascales defending himself with his feet as he lies on the groundhaving been tossed by the buil during a recent meeting in Madrid. A companion comes to his rescue.—Express Photo.

Truman Regards Adlai Stevenson As Party Head

Chicago, Sept. 14.

STEVENSON'S ROLE

The committee action was

taken as party members worked

Mr Stevenson gulpped at a

breakfast meeting of State

chairmen that he might not be

eating breakfast with three

different groups and appearing

at a series of luncheons, he

The former President Mr

the Mayor of Chicago, Mr Martin

H. Kennelly, in the mayoral

office, which was filled with

closer than they are now. Mr

Adlal Stevenson is the leading

Democrat of the United States

and I recognise him as the head

1956 NOMINATION

Mr Stevenson has never given

reporters a clear-cut answer to

their questions about whether

of the party," he said.

pen to me."—Reuter.

TOWN COUNCIL'S

ULTIMATUM

"The Democrats were-never;

The Democratic Party conference today killed a proposal for a mid-term party convention in 1954 — two years before the United States holds its next presidential elections.

The proposal had been bitterly opposed by most of the Southern Democrats.

Its reversal was interpreted be for the party. A mid-term widely as a move by party convention would be sure to leaders to avoid North-South produce that friction," he dissension within the ranks over added. such issues as States' rights and civil rights which in the past have caused open breaks in the

The move came in an an- in a series of discussion panels nouncement from Mr Sam with Mr Adlai Stevenson, the Rayburn, of Texas, minority party's last presidential candileader in the House of Repre- date, moving from one meeting sentatives, stating that a con- to mother. ference committee had unanimously approved a resolution opposing the proposal for a 1954

The resolution also advocated a good politician but he was con-lan obedient one. He was gressional elections.

Senator John McClelldn, Arkansas, regarded the decision as a victory for the party, however, rather than a victory for its Southern members.

Harry Truman, pronounced Mr "The less unnecessary fric-Stevenson "the leading Demotion we have, the better it will crat of the United States" when he spent 20 minutes talking to

Estate Workers In Indonesia To

The Prime Minister, Dr Ali Sastroamidiolo. tonight received a delegation of the estate workers' union "Sarsbupri" appealing to them to reconsider their strike decision, according to a Government

The delegation had promised to take the matter in study again, he added. -The spokesman for the delegation, however, denied the Union would revoke action was not directed against the Government but against employers. The Union demands higher wages for estate

workers than were granted to them by a recent decision of the Governmental arbitration commission for labour disputes. -- China Mall Special.

Essential To True Progress

No true progress or civilisation is possible where religion is banned or the Church muzzled, Pope Plus XII said today.

In a radio address closing the Italian National Eucharistic Congress in Turin, the Pope said that social injustice and oppression would disappear if all by the spirit of the Eucharistic Sacrament.

civilisation of the soul possible Washington, Sept. 14. They are also asking for where religion is banned, the A protectionist trade organiza-islimitar representation on the dissipated in any way,"

Questioned about the Korean and great action was ever persituation, Mr Truman, who sent formed by believers in Christ Secretary of the Party. On Saturday, Moscow Radio announced that Khrushchev now holds the title of First Score- into Gotiwald's shoes as Pre-His comment about leaving the White House without making a bid for another term was: At the same time Novotny "Politicians as a rule either get experiences — would have far prominent in advocating high was appointed to "direct the kicked out or carried out of office, more and more efficient allies if tariff protection for domestic inwork" of the Party's Central and I didn't want either to hapthe ranks of honest men living dustry. us were bigger."---United Press.

Satellites

of her domestic industry and agriculture and not necessarily to increase the preferential advantages enjoyed by Commonwealth goods over foreign goods in the British market.

Geneva, Sept. 14.

Wants Increase In

Tariffs On

Non-Empire Goods

tariffs on a range of imports from non-Common-

wealth countries, and the question of Japan's acces-

sion to the General Agreement on Tariffs and

Trade (GATT), will be the main items of the

agenda at the GATT's eighth meeting which starts

quest is to give added protection to certain sections

ward revision of protective not recommending Japan's

formal

A spokesman said the purpose of Britain's re-

here on Thursday.

A request by Britain for permission to raise

It is also understood that membership of Japan in GATT," Britain will give the other 32 he added. GATT member countries an While raising no objection, the assurance that she has no intention of embarking on a com- spokesman, however, made it prehensive or widespread up- clear that his organisation was

In connection with Japan's He said that United States accession the meeting will con- participation in the world trade sider a proposal from the body was illegal as it had never Japanese Government that been specifically approved by Japan be granted a provisional Congress and therefore "we find associate membership in GATT no legitimate ground for recomunder which her commercial mending the entry of any other relations with other GATT country, whether it be Japan or members would be regulated by Argentina, into GATT."

Mr Strackbein objected to proposals for extending existing tariff concessions for a year or 18 months beyond next accession cannot be proceeded January.

> He said there should be no postponement of the right of unilateral withdrawals of individual concessions which would be precluded under the extension proposal.

Representatives of the Economic Policy-recently set tungsten-bearing ores and garlic up by President Eisenhower- and onion powder industries also appeared in opposition to Spring, no tariff negotiations on extension of the tariff concessions.—Reuter.

Talks In Loudon On Rhodesia

London, Sept. 14.

Representatives of Northern Rhodesia's African and European population, who are here to discuss the drawing up of a new constitution for the British the Board of Trade and Com- tectorate, had a two-hour

> The Colonial Secretary, Mr. Oliver Lyttelton, presided. No statement was issued after the

The two delegations—Europcan and African—have come to London to seek more say in the Government of the Colony than is at present allowed by the Colonial Office.

Mr P. Sokota and Mr D. L. Yamba, the only two African members of the Legislative Council, who attended today's meeting, are pressing for mee election to the Legislative Council of Africans equal in number to the European elected members.

Atricon sits at present.

Sir Roy Welensky, leader of torate, is asking that the number of elected European members shall be increased, with a rise also in the number of portfolios held by unofficial members.

The Europeans are also ask-

Also attending today's mosting were Sir Gilbert Rennic, the Governor; Mr J. S. Mossatt, tho The Committee, representing comminated official member representing African interests; and lative Council.

The conference is expected to last for 10 days or a fortnight.

The West German Communist

New Czech Line-Up Parallels The Events In Moscow

London, Sept. 14. Antonin Novotny, 49, today emerged as Czechoslovakia's No. 1 "Party Man" — the Czech equivalent of Russia's Party leader, Nikita S. Khrushchev.

that the Central Committee of from Stalin's funeral. the Czechoslovak Communist Purty.

Comparatively little is known came Prime Minister. here about Novotny, who first entered the top leadership of the Czechoslovak Communist Party at the end of 1951 as member of the Party's Pracsid- | Committee, ium and of the Party Secre-

made in a reorganisation of the laffairs. This was also the case top leadership following the in Moscow, where Prime top lendership following the in Moscow, where Prime downfall of Rudolf Slansky, up his post as Senior Secretary former Secretary-General of the Posts's Control Comthe Czechoslovak Communist of the Party's Central Com-Party. (Slansky was executed mittee. as a traitor in December last year.)

Novelny appears to be a friend of the Czech Proudent, Russia and Czechoslovakia.

Czechoslovak, But Gottwald died in Prague news agency. Cetera reported only a few days after returning until the Convention."

CLEAR DISTINCTION

holds the title of First Score- into Gotiwald's shoes as Pretury of the Soviet Communist sident. Siroky, 51, a Slovak and former Foreign Minister, be-

On paper at least a clear

distinction was made between His appointment then was the direction of Party and State

Djakarta, Sept. 14. Seven hundred thousand estate workers in Indonesia may go on strike on Tuesday morning.

spokesman.

the order. He said the

Religion

will lead the British delegation

he considered himself the party Mr Truman, asked if he favoured Mr Stevenson for the presidential nomination in 1956, replies: 'Let's not talk about that

Canberra, Sept. 14.-Cocma Council, about 70 miles

Announcements thus confirm an ultimatum to citizens—
Khrushchev and Novotny as the "collect your old cars or wo Party bosses, respectively, in toss them on the town dump."

Belgrade, sept. 12.

Belgrade, sept. 12.

Sidered at the session to be held in Geneva on will shortly seek permission for the appointment of a Minister the appointment and a Minister the Today's Prague announcement Dozens of 1920 to 1930 vintage to Budapest and an Ambassador Mr. Strackbein sald Japan

Stage Walk-Out?

Turin, Sept. 13.

"There can be no true progress complete in every respect nor is

in the Sacrament of God with

The U.S. is Japan's largest trading partner and until the U.S. Commission on Foreign has completed its survey by next

An official source indicated that there were differing views among Commonwealth nations on the question of Japan's admission to GATT but he declined to discuss details.

AT VARIANCE

the GATT provisions pending

with owing to the complete

stagnation of any coherent com-

mercial policy in the United

the arrangement of tariff nego-

Application for

can be undertaken.

monwealth countries held threeday preliminary discussions here last week on various problems they will face at the next session of GATT. They were understood to have examined the agenda and had a

Representatives of nine Com-

detailed exchange of views on the attitudes of their respective The London talks were attended by servier officials from Central . African

monwealth High Commissions meeting today. Mr Peter Therneycroft, President of the Board of Trade, now on a Mediterranean holiday,

to the Geneva session. Another important item on the agenda will be the report of a GATT sub-committee on a French plan for the progressive lowering of tariffs.

The French plan, first proposed in 1951, calls for the lowering of tariffs on a worldwide basis in three stages of 10 men and nations were inspired per cent each year for three years.—China Mail Special.

NO OBJECTION

Church reduced to allence or the thou today raised no objection to Executive Council on which no religious treasures of the past the proposed admission of Japan the to temporary membership of the General Agreement on Tariffs the Europeans in the Protec-"No spiritual and saintly good and Trade (GATT).

Mr. O. R. Struckbein, Chairand justice, of equality and views to a governmental com-

> ments, was taking testimony Mr G. B. Bockett, an elected from domestic business interests unofficial member of the Louison Japan's application for membership of GATT and proposals to extend existing tariff concessions beyond the expiring date of January 1 next year.

23 Storts cut (b).

24 Girdie (4).

25 Wizarday (5).

26 Church (estival (6).

27 Dens (5).

29 Apport/oned (6).

28 ESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3 Ebbs; 7 Bogus, 8 Trap. 9 Else, 10 Upstert, 12 Flod, 15 Arise, 18 Lion, 19 Labet, 21 Roop, 22 Wenom, 23 Pine. Down: 1 Poppy, 2 Curtail, 4 Bolts, 5 Bog, 5 Drog, 18 Lave, 24 Baron, 25 Igloo, 27 Roop, 28 Warp,

28 Storts cut (b).

21 Traile (c).

24 Girdie (4).

25 Wizarday (6).

26 Wizarday (6).

27 Dens (6).

27 Dens (6).

28 Precious stone (c).

29 Apport/oned (c).

28 Ebss; 7 Bogus, 8 Ebss; 7 Bogus, 8 Inc. Down: 1 Poppy, 2 Curtail, 4 Bolts, 5 Bog, 5 Drog, 18 Lave, 24 Baron, 25 Igloo, 27 Broke, 24 Baron, 25 Igloo, 27 Broke, 24 Baron, 25 Igloo, 27 Broke, 26 Green, 27 Roop, 28 Warp,

28 Wizarday (6).

29 Apport for (chirch festival (c).

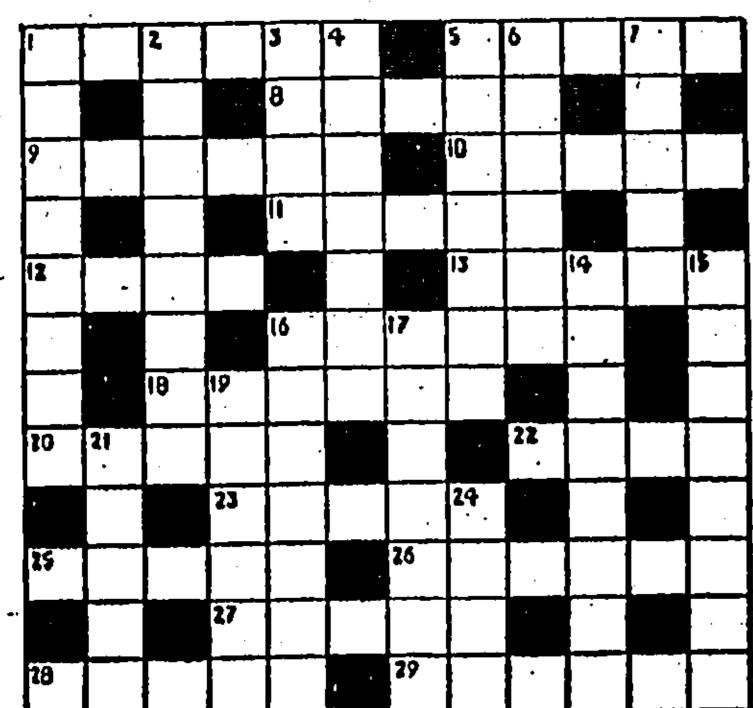
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21 Roop, 2 Roop, 2 Averied, 2 Roop, 2 Averied, 2 Roop, 2 Averied, 2 Roop, 2 Averied, 2 Roop, 2

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Extend (6). 6 Waterway (6). 8 Commenced (5). g Diminish (6). 10 Stiff (5). 11 Tribal emblem (5).

12 Sediment (4).

13 Rages (5). 16 Rubbish (6). 18 Burred plant (0). 20 Place (5). 22 Flaccid (4).

DOWN

1 Spatters (8). 2 Determined (8). 3 Assist (4). 4 Signifies (7). 5 Wary (7).

6 Offensive spirit (6). 7 Spry (5).

14 Go-between (8). 15 Smiled foolishly (8). 10 Fundamental (7), 17 Irons (7). 19 Without difficulty (6).

21 Trame (5).



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THIRD OATH

-and Mau Wanted for murder fights on

BEHIND the seeming full in Kenya the Mau Mau struggle begins a new phase. And the symbol of it is the picture on the left—the first ever published of the man known as General Russia.

The Army has a way of even a fakir accustomed to nap-making the forests talk. And it ping on knives would recoil. that comething big is moving in the Mau Mau hide-

wears the captural uniform of an African

palled importer Startoned Top James of the middle fingers on fire left hand missing. For information leading to his arrest—

£500 Reward

gallant litter louts.

Mau to come in, and pro-

punished for the death-

sentence crimes of consort-

ing with terrorists or carry-

ing weapons. But the Mau

Instead they are regroup-

them with some kind of fire-

of the stuff.

pistol shot.

speaks.

bastion.

DESSERT SENSATION with

AVOSET REAL WHIPPING CREAM!

Alwaya listening.

Every day they are har-

Only language

underfoot cracks like a

Here—visibility 20 yards

deep-hidden enemy

perhaps the last

—the pwat of the snapping

mountain range further up.

there is a shake-up going

STERILIZED CREAM

bamboo forest east of

power.

Mau are not coming in.

This means more recalled in from the it may mean a change

in the Council of Elders by JOHN REDFERN backing the five Mau Mau mands in the Aberdares reporting from Kenya and Mount Kenya.

T looks as though the white men came with their have not gained ground. R.A.F. types who, in pith helmets and spine-pads, L bad weather, scattered the Klkuyu were governed by some 250,000 "Save your councils of nine, and there is a recret council today. life now" leaslets over the

forests were just a lot of But nobedy knows whether this council bosses the "genernls" or the generals boss the for town workers, of some form The leaslets told the Mau council.

mised they would not be and his colleagues (who are built up among the Kikuyu as African Union. "Monty" was with his soldiers) have sent their brigadiers, us up by the European elected they call the leaders of each members of Kenya's Parliaterrorist group, out from the ment. Let us hope they have forests to organise replace- the courage to build the road

They are prepared to settle the bamboo forests. ing and recruiting in the down to a long battle in the forests of the Aberdares undergrowth, By night, in ones and Mount Kenya, where and twes, replacements can The timeless forest at this point there are now "hard core" sneak into this vost region of time is on the Mau Mau's whatever General Erskine, the formations numbering prob. Commander-in-Chief, does ably 2,500—about 1,000 of about it.

It is semething too to see the thousands of Kikuyu guards manning their isolated stations.
Uniform: a patch of yellow cloth
on the head (for air identification) and a tin erm-badge.

Weapons; perhaps a gun, perhaps only a pike, Morale: much better than four months

Surprisingly, after a year of For centuries, until the danger and strain, the hotheads

Much talk

HEAR much talk of better things—of improved incentives of old-age security for detribalised Africans, of European "General" Dedan Kimathi support for an organisation to replace the discredited Kenya

The signposts are being put

But don't expect a miracle in Signposts are useless in the forest. There are no roads.

AND THROUGH the Cummings TELESCOPE



Dr. Adenauer's blue-eyed boy

London Express Service

The fanatics

ried by British and African BE sure that only fanatical Man Man men are wanted. fighting patrols, but there is such a lot of forest. now in the forests. Each terror-Three thousand square miles group consists of about ten men armed with guns, 20 other "soldiers," and 40 to 50 others for work as runners, scouts, and porters.

Now the Mau Mau third AM drafting this in the so beastly, so terrible, that the Mount Kinangop. The pencil- man who has passed them has straight trunks dwarf a sold his soul to Mau Mau. man. The dead bamboo

This oath cutrages the traditional Kikuyu way of life. There is no way back for the oath takers. Mau Mau binds The patrolling soldiers these men by destroying them. move cautiously. They look

They are outside all but the like underwater explorers in track that leads to death; but the green half-light. They first they must kill in the are ears with legs on forests.

Starvation

bamboo is the only language TYOW to defeat these fanatics II with their heads down in 3,000 square miles of trackless Today, tall, ruddy To the visitor this is the shadow? Erskine considers nightmare of a man lost in a General starvation a weapon of war. of giant knitting; starvation a weapon to needles. To the Mau Mau be fighting here for years.

That blurred flutter in the forest's tangle has a stemach. In these forests that look He ills it by theft—cattle, sheep, as solid and empty as the potatoes.

Hence General Erskine is concentrating farm workers a supervised points to prevent the leakage of food from terrifled

The general has stopped the growing of maize and potatoes within three miles of the edge of the forest. All livestock within reach of the forest Mau May must be put inside special stockades at night-and watchtowers are being built to see they stay there.

These posts are belted by 'a dry moat stuffed with daggersharp wattle stakes from which | T FOUND the wonder boy in

"In company with four others to kill Europeans when called on.

'Darling, do let's work out

the number of letters of con-

gratulation we're not going

..., to have to write!"...

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER

The 'LITTLE PROFESSOR' EXPOUNDS HIS THEORY

London, Sept. 12. oath comes in. The rites are HE ten-year-old schoolboy whose case history of illiteracy - to - brilliance in two years amazed British Association, went to bed last night with his favourite encyclopaedia tucked under his arm and a delighted smile on his little

Master Robert Jamieson had just heard from his parents and from me how the Association looked on him as a wonder boy. For two years ago Robert could not read; he learned in four months and now he talks like a pint-size professor.

Now he can propound this type of theory: "I cannot understand why at my lage I should hate girls when I know perfectly well that when I am 17 I shall be chasing them."

His teachers find it hard to keep up with his vast technical knowledge and they report his progress as "miraculous."

When Robert's remarkable story was told to the Association, his identity was kept a close secret.

a squat, red brick, backto-back house in Tiverton Road, Selly Oak, Birmingham, where he lives with his father, 'a Scots-born metal polisher, his mother, a charwoman, and his two sisters, Christine, eight, and Pamela, six.

Half a mile away is the Birmingham University Remedial Education Centre for boys and girls who are backward at normal school.

Robert attends here twice! a week and has risen from the dullest pupil to the star

Pringle, the Centre head, (the Association president), who described his case to and Neville Duke rolled the Association. The

When Robert heard this" last night, he adjusted his glutton's capacity horn - rimmed spectacles, scientific knowledge, and a drew himself up to his full stremendous : passion 8ft, 6ins, and said:



WHY SHOULD I HATE GIRLS AT TEN WHEN KNOW PERFECTLY WELL I'LL CHASE THEM AT 17?

He reads six library books

a week (his favourites are

favouite radio programme

is "Science" Survey," and

the Third, and he spends all

his spare time making his

"At five he used words a

mile long and at seven he

encyclopaedias and

Curious Lobster"

model aircraft.

by Richard Hatch),

"It was most kind of Dr Pringle to praise me so. But it is too flattering-I am not really as clever as

"As the British Association have so freely aired their views on me, I feel entitled to air mine on them.

magnificent work in bring- was always asking ques- HIS HERO: I.blush to admit search into the public eye."

a boy with the intelligence astounded us all by denouncing of a man twice his age. Adam and Eve in favour of He is an embryo Bernard It, was Dr Mia Kellmer Shaw, Sir Edward Appleton by a professor on the radio."

Young Robert is not only

most abstruse intellectual coninto one. He has a Shavian

for afterwards. had dumbfounded teachers and boy. modelling aircraft.

when they made this favourite test on him on entering the The Association were told

psychologists two years ago,

how he had described:--

Blot No. 1 as-'It looks like a cat's pelvis with two extra bones stuck on."

Robert's ready explanation yesterday;-"That was easy. I had seen a cat's pelvis-in fact, entire skeleton—at museum a couple of years beforc."

microsecpic photograph of two fighting shrimps."

Robert's explanation yesterday:-"That was more involved. I am intensely interested in the sludy of fish and unimals, and, es you know (did I?), shrimp family are distantly retated to the lobster family. Lobsters are known to fight, but the blots were too small for lobsters, so I just substituted shrimps."

TIERE are some of Robert's In other views on:-

ARITHMETIC: I like it when the sums come out right, but I hate it when I am in the fog.

rich people who, can pay the Socialists are poor people who can't. On the whole I preferred the Socialist

NEWSPAPERS: I like to read the editorials over breakfast. The other day I read a leader saying "The the Council wanted to improve books Solihuli (a district in Birminghis hem). Not that I can see how it can be improved. It looks pertootiy sil sight as it is.

FRIENDS: A boy I know calls me "Jampot". That isn't a very Another boy I know is very pleted will scoop up water bobyish. Once he tried hard to stored on the western slopes of ... "I don't know who Robert be a little more adult, but he the Rocky Mountains and

ing scientific and other retions. Now we ask them and he is Dan Dare, the enon in the he gives us all the answers, comic. My second favourhe is

Darwin's theory of evolution, THE Centre forecast a brilliant which he had heard explained I future as a scientist for Robert, His parents want him to go to a university "and serve Robert can understand the his country in any way he can."

versation, and his memory is But Robert himself has only such that he can give a com- one ambition—to be an accoplane prehensive procis of it years plot.

I naked Robert to explain his ing for an erutive, amusing interpretation of ink blots which after-dinner speaker, Robert's the

AMERICA COLUMN from NEWELL ROGERS

PULPIT

FROM the high pulpit of St Patrick's Cathedral Fifth Avenue a voice thunders against women who work in office and fac-

have to comwith men. They pour themselves into a materialistie mould.

He says: that woman is by nature made to be understand-. long-suffering. tender, merelful, loving in the full cense of giving. . . . "In the home she plays her essential part and is indispensable. "No matter how successful a woman may be in business, she is not fulfilling her true func-

Given Father Duffy's strong beliefs, there is reason for nlarm. More married women than ever before are working in

America. More middle-aged married women are returning to work, or. working for the first time. Of 19,000,000 employed women, -10,400,000 are married.

DRITAIN'S financial situation "very encouraging," said Mr Reginald Maudling, Economic Secretary to the Treasury, arriving from London for the Washington money

talks. "Our reserves of gold and dollars continue to rise at a

respectable rate. "Following the 1951-2 crisis there was rapid recovery. This is continuing at a slower pace than six months ago."

AIRL Guide Lissa Chisholm Ut left for home in St. Leonards-on-Sea, Sussex, after a holiday as a guest of American Girl Guides. She left mystifled by the

preoccupation of American girls her age with one subject-Sald 17-year-old Lissa: "At 14 they talk of nothing else. And by 17 little more."

LISSA and the girls from other countries on a U.S. tour made hotes to decide the right age to begin wearing make-up. Thirteen, said Americans and

Canadians. Sixteen, said the British and Scandinavians. Eighteen, said Italians and

A through Hollywood at the news that the highbrow lady the acid tongue and antique grandeur is returning.

from England soon. to Hollywood Dame. Sitwell. poet and represents culture historian. with a capital C. Her imperious presence enhances Hollywood's

Dame Edith goes back to continue shaping the screen play of her novel "Fanfare for Elizabeth." She worked on the script eight hours a day for three months in Hollywood early this year.

MARGOT FONTEYN has at-IVA tained preatness by living utterly for her art and having little life outside it, writes ballet addict Socheverell Sitwell in the New York Times.

Miss Fonteyn and 68 other members of the Sadler's Wells Company crossed the Atlantic POLITICS: Conservatives are in two chartered airliners for their season at the Metropolitan Opera House.

> Transatlantic theatrical transfer ever recorded" for this air leap -plus 67,000 items of equipment which arrived by ship. TARY NOTE: A Duke_Univer-I sity expedition is going to

Their American manager, Sol

Hurok, claims the "largest

live in the Sahara Desert, where temperatures often reach 140 degrees, for a year to discover how camels stand it. TIVET NOTE: Two giant hydrocomplimentary nickname, is it? W electric works just com-

"As a casual observer, I takes after," says his overlit the politeness and nobody slphon it in a 13-mile tunnel to think they are doing mother. "As a toddler he liked it, so he gave up trying. Irrigate 700,000 desert acres in castern Colorado.

TOOSTAL clerk Hubert Hutt, A charged at Denver Colorado, with misappropriating coven cents (4d.), was released on ball of 500 dollars (£179).

ONE of the top Republicans, Warren L. Stephenson, emerged from a secret Congressional investigation as a "four percenter"-a man who gots rake-offs on the blackog of Government contracts

Stephenson, one of Washington's best-known party, givers, is a manufacturer's representative on a salary of some 24,000 dollars (£8,570) a year. He is penial and smiling, with

highlights bouncing of tile mining pete.

our to your desserts! Also try AVOSET Table Grade for coffee, corects, and from. STERILIZED CREAM

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colonel UP-and Mr. DOWN...by.



ACOBY ON BRIDGE

18 points.) The "extra" strength did South no good at all, since he misplayed the hand and managed to go down.

hearts, dummy properly played low, and East won with the jack. East next cashed the ace of hearts and then returned the deuce of spades.

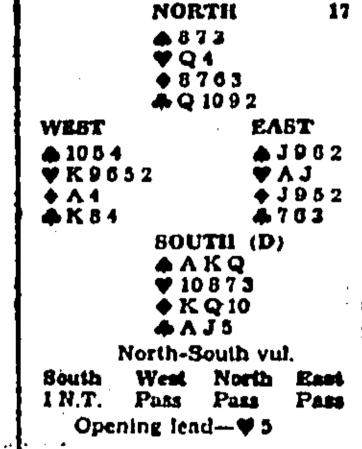
South won the third trick it comes to deciding about an oner peculiar your tonguel.

South won the third trick which is being made to you.

with the ace of spendes and Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 21)—A fine Allies (Mar. 21-Apr., 20)—Be 1/4 c. cold water for 5 mln. Results the comments of promptly laid down the ace of idea for you to begin listening to generous with praise for those who leat soup to boiling point, add bedvice when it is offered! You are described of it. You will get gelatin, stirring until gelatin is Joy. Mottram. Joy, jack of clubs, but West carefully held off. South overtook with dummy's queen of clubs. which held the trick.

declarer led a diamond towards your mind, one way or the other, and his hand and put up the king l the king of clubs and exited others. safely with a spade.

limited to three spades, one future.



dlamond and two clubs. If he take three heart tricks; and if THIERE was a giantess at the South led a diamond instead. East would take two diamonds they cook the best cassoulet and the jack of spades.

a hand is to let the opponents breath is hot with disrespect—this do some of the struggling. After not by chemists. At 61 she was ace of spades, South should lend ling Bottin and the Indicateur the jack of clubs (not the acc) died in her enormous bed at 83, queen of clubs.

If East happens to have the Foulenough in the cellar king of clubs, he will be very THE Macaroon of Macaroon told rejuctant to refuse this trick. In | L during dinner, a story of an any case, South will probably unfortunate guest who was once be able to tell which opponent die by mistake. What an exhas the king of clubs.

mond, losing to West's ace, and West gets out safely with a couldn't he?" A silence greeted this spade. South must cash both coarse remark. "I was once two the king and queen of spades, followed by the ace of clubs and a low club. West can take the king of clubs, but must then lead hearts or diamonds, and in either case South will make his seven tricks.

PACARD Sense

Q-With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been: South West North East 1 Heart 2 Dlamonds You, South, hold: Spades 7-5-3, Hearts K-J-5-2, Diamond 6, Clubs A-K-J-5-2. What do you do?

A-Bld three hearts. You can afford the double raise since you have four-card trump support. The double raise is more likely to suggest the possibility of a slam to your partner than

a mere club bid. TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in

the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades 7-5-8-2, 23. Offended American? (4) Hearts Q-Jab, Diamond 6, Clubs 24. Money takers, goods givers (7) K-Q-J-5-2. What do you do? Answer Tomorrow



YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Relax — Let Foe Do
The Struggling
By Oswald Jacobx
The South hand was really since it includes 19 points with two extra ten-spots. (Most experience and two extra ten-spots. (Most experience you have the rare gift of the points.) The "extra" strength

18 points.) The "extra" strength

Although you appear to have

Bonn today, you have an that all become as excited and as interested in seeing them a success you are a good one a project. Learn to stick around long enough to star the ball rolling one a project. Learn to stick around long enough to say you are strong likes and ones an individual has been admitted to your circle of close traineds, it is for life. Your lovalities and ones an individual has been admitted to your circle of close traineds, it is for life. Your loval plan to you have very strong likes and ones an individual has been admitted to your circle of close traineds. It is for life. Your loval plan to you appear to proper. But fine you are the proposition that the ball rolling on a project. Learn to stick around long enough read ones an individual has delicious jelled soup that is worth the extra effort and time entailed in its preparation.

To serve 6-8, place 2/3 c. each to environment when you are aminently suited.

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To serve 6-8, place 2/3 c. each to proper to the extra control, only and the home-maker will.

To serve 6-8, place 2/3

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—You PISCES #(Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Don't must use your best judgment when let yourself get into an argument BCORP10 (Oct. 24-Now. 22)-You can circumvent all obstacles today if you just put your mind to it. Don't lifive in to pessimism. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-If perplexed by something, make up

your future plans with an expert in your own field. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Be CANCER (June 22-July 23)-Don't co-operative and helpful in all activiof diamonds. West won with the expecially those in your own be too extravagant when it comes Frosted Alaska Brazillan, the ace of diamonds, cashed neighbourhood, thereby benefiting to planning entertainment for others. Remove centre from top of an Stay on the conservative side. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)— LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—You can a shell about 34-in, thick. Fill playing to fams all South was now back in his time, you may make a mistake money even though you get exactly with one pint ice cream and the way. Joy, the own hand and was therefore which can seriously affect your what you want. Hunt and find sprinkle 12 c. sliced almonds or wiel who must now bargains.

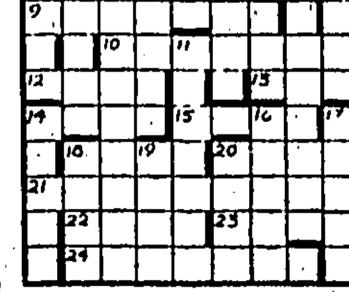
· THE · WAY · by Beachcomber

I down on the nitrosulphates.

I fair of Castelnaudary, where wining the first trick with the kill lifting cart-horses and lear-Chaix with her bare hands: She overtake with dummy's never having heard of Vulminose H. poor dear.

perience!" said the Laird o' Kil Declarer now returns a dia- cockrobbin. "All night down there!" What could be do?" "Oh, come!" said Foulenough, "he could drink,

CROSSWORD



Most pater (anng.). (9) Gross-country transport. Rescus from the ruins. 13. Possessive feminine? : (3) 14. Forward for sauce. (4) 16. Early means of transport. (4) 18. One hopes this deposit really

is this .. generous party 7 (7) in our hands (5) 16. Man involved in a scene? (5)
17. Cowboy's show-on, (5)
18. Little drinks and the way to
down them. (4)
19. Touch—and fiee. (4)
20. Can you see a way to rest? (4)

an ulterior motive.

READ that scientists are enough, "Locked in?" asked Mrs brown, about 5 min. Should be alarmed at the craze for what stopped you from just walk-served at once. Makes 6 serchemical foods, which they ing out?" she said testily. "I'll vings. have done so much to popu- give you one guess," replied the

They Lay that proteins and carborapidly and to such a size that A country house smeated a solurapidly and to such a size that there will soon be "a race of giants with a short life expectancy, and definitely sophisticated." These you do that?" saked his host. "Children of 15, over six feet high, and weighing 14 to 15 stone" will man. "My dear fellow," said this certainly be sophisticated, in the real meaning of that much-abused word. When a stripling throws his mother at his father's head, cut of use against them." Silence fell.

The country house smeared a solution of his window-sill every night sugar, firmly packed, and 1/4 c. water in top of double boiler. Place over direct heat and stir until sugar is dissolved and night the simply a spinning ball venir, she host, "we have no snakes here." mixture boils. Pour slowly into guest, "because this stuff isn't a bit of the first head, cut of use against them." Silence fell.

The country house smeared a solution of the country house smeared a solution of double boiler. Place over direct heat and stir until sugar is dissolved and in the host, "we have no snakes here." mixture boils. Pour slowly into constantly; cook over boiling practised a lot, my husband and through Received the practised a lot, my husband and through Received the constantly; cook over boiling throws his practised a lot, my husband and through Received the constantly; cook over boiling throws his practised a lot, my husband and through Received the constantly is the constantly; cook over boiling throws his through Received the constantly in the constantly is constantly; cook over boiling throws his through Received the constant through Received through Received the constant through Received through the constant through through the constant through through the con A cold in the hose

nroman France—the cassoulet of Toulouse chief, who was sneezing all over heavy cream, whipped. Pour in-The correct way to play such the same breath, unless that inspector of Hygiene for spreading to freezing tray of refrigerator played a lot in Malaya and we anything germs.

BOYS'

By MAX TRELL

book-case wearing a kind of

heavy aviator's suit coloured

gold and yellow. Over his head,

upside-down glass fish bowl.

Knorf and Hanid, the shadow-

Not A Space Cadet

By E. PALKOSKA

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White to play: mate in three.

problem:

Solution to yesterday's

1, Q-K3, any; 2, Q, R, B, or Kt

Mr. PETER CHANTOX

(Solution on Page 10)

Re-arrange the letters to spell

Black, 11 pieces.

MERLIN the Magician.

Chilled The Dishes Are Just

By Alice Denhoff

The Thing

HILLED dishes are

ADDING GELATIN

Measure liquid, and for each it comes to deciding about an offer because you have made a thoughtless cup soup use tsp. plain, unfla-

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Avoid dissolved. Chill. an accident in heavy traffic. Be on When slightly thickened, sur man. Cup your guard, too, against flattery for to prevent vegetables from set-GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-You tling to bottom. Chill until softcan add to your success by discussing ly set. Serve in bouillon cups. on the English Cool desserts are tops now, tennis courts, the with an extra award going to star who travels Frosted Alaska Brazilian.

8x4-in. sponge leaf cake, leaving with her husband Brazil nuts over ice cream.

MERINGUE TOPPING

Cover with meringue made by beating 3 egg whites stiff and gradually beating in 3 thsp. 1/4 c. sliced nuts over top. Bake Malaya. in hot oven (450° F.) until light

And here's an intriguing beverage idea, Scotch Coffee Frost-Combine 1/2 c. dark brown

went so far as to blow his hose Beat 2 egg whites until still on his handkerchief. The brigade and fold into mixture with % c. and freeze until firm.

"Yes," said Hanid. "Is that

"No, no," said Mr Morlin,

"I dust off the stars and the

moon. You don't suppose they

without somebody keeping them

clean do you? Come along and

ship?" Hank wanted to know.

puff of smoke. When the smoke

cleared away, Knarf and Hanid

saw a rocket ship standing in

looked like a big iron boller with

Matching Suits

the middle of the rocket ship and

said: "Step inside?"

sky suits!" said Knorf.

Mr Merlin opened the door in

the middle of the room.

"But where's your rocket

Mr Merlin snapped his fingers.

There was a loud noise, then a big silver ple plates.

"What's that?" Knarf asked.

-Mr. Merlin Lets Them Help Shine Up the Heavens-

he wore what looked like an always stay so shiny bright

MR MERLIN the Magrenn, No, no, come out from behind the "I'm a sky-sweeper"

what you are?"

I'll show you."

STAR JOBS

Although you appear to have a carly age. If you have no home boullion cubes in kettle. Bring inside it. This week four women, herpy-go-lucky nature. It is really ties, you are spt to room, noullion cubes in kettle. Bring the tend of lives many other a covering for a very deep nature. To find what the stars have in to a boll and simmer, covered, who lead the kind of lives many other mispinged the five of people have to learn. Then, too, birthday star and read the corporation properly played your ideas and plans to others so birthday star be your daily guide.

The sound wish they had a chance to, cast the corporation of the price they pay.

West opened the five of your ideas and plans to others so birthday star be your daily guide.

The sound wish they had a chance to, cast they pay.

Workestershire sauce.

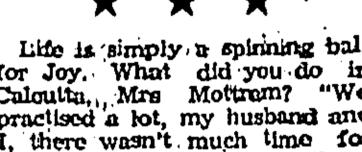
> ing stardom the famous Wightplayer, the prettiest girl world girl who must now

TYTHAT is in-

side sport-

pack up serious tennis for the best part of the summer-Pon doctor' orders. from h 20,000-mile tennis trip two other things we don't have doctors say she must rest. At sugar. Add tsp. vanilla. Sprinkle round India. Indonesia and at home."

> of the tennis free overlooks man may go she sees the same white lines, "Capital cities are much the same, aren't they?" remorkéd Mrs Moltram. 🕟



said they played a better game At 25, her view from the top there, the climate was cooler. nothing but nots. Wherever the The courts in Penang were bought some material to make into spectator dresses Wimbledom.

"Did you bring back any special souvenirs?" "We were given an ivory, a Chinese sou-Life is simply a spinning ball venir, shaped like a tennis

> this time we didn't go into city. I'd have loved to go to play "We in Florence, but there wasn't

PLORENCE ? NOTHING . A BOUVENIR LIKE ON THERE

They enjoyed Takistan, she thrown her way.

ANSENSE

ONCE AGAIN a big name

This time Joy Mottram ...

to pack it up for a while.

on the blaze," says the re- tsp. vanilla. Chill. isn't anything to see in Calcutta, saw Rome three years ago, so INSIDE view on adver-

"No, I don't think it is altoclimbed a few mountains and The passion to play has rethings like that. We saw a duced Mrs Mottram to a danger- gether a help to be a pretty She has returned to England rubber plantation and one or our point of exhaustion. The girl in advertising, "Yes, it is a tough, hard job, last some leisure has been

> "What will you do with your time, Mrs Mottram?" "I hope to go and see my husband play tennis. And, of course, I'll knock about a ball with a girl friend at Wimbledon."

world? A tennis ball.

Advertising

the **1** tising—from Mrs. Mayinden: director of one of Britain's leading advertising firms.

> Her clients are directors of stores "in need of a boost, costo sell more, dress manufacturers who want to make a name.

It is her job to persuade you that Bloggs Beans are a better buy then any other bear on the market, building vup Blogg's business on the strength of her ideas for advertisements in magazines, newspapers, and on

"My job is to create a demand," said Mrs Havinden. have to put the idea of buying my client's product into the heads of the public. Eut it is a delicate operation. You have to know the wants and needs of the people and calculate what the public is likely to full for.

"The worst of the job? When have to deal with elderly men whose business loses money but who don't want to change the ways that cause the trouble. "The functal of "countless

advertising achemes comes the moment after they have startseem to wink, when you look at ed. The advertisements; are in them from the earth," Mr Merlin —the client has spent come and then all the doubters swing into the picture. The director who was against it from the in the sky. They didn't first is more than ever conappear to be attached to any- vinced the schame is wrong, her friends far preferred the old style of advertisements. and even the client. himself was, "I'm only a magician. Begins to feel faint-hearted.

"This is where I come in. It.

"Maybo it was all a dream," ones. I think it was because chabby trousens with my halr



Mr Merlin opened the rocket

"That's what makes the stars

to find out what kept the stars

I don't know everything. Sometimes," he added, "they do fall, is my job to hold the client's. they become shooting hands, as it were, and coax him;

when they had to use the vacuum sistence... Most of the mistakes

carth again. They, found them- right. certh again. They found themselves in the middle of the
room. Then, when they were
all out Mr Merlin snapped his
for a walk, out with the
fingers again and the space ship
and the fish bowl, helmels and
were never accepted in advermentation. everything else, including Mr tising. The men were scared of to apologise for looking such a Merlin, all vanished. women, particularly the profty glut, for going shopping in



ship door and invited them in.

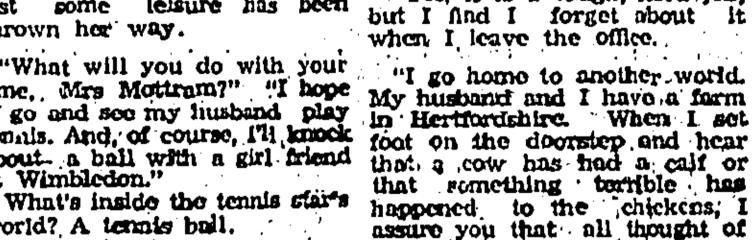
thing. "What loceps them from But all Mr Merlin answered

the biggest job of all. Thave most need the quality of per-

cleaner.

When everything was done, giving up in the face of fools. "Almost anyone, by the they climbed back into the space I just couldn't be bothered to exercise of the most medicare ship and whosehed back to the go on saying I knew I was talents on television, may sudship and whosehed back to the go on saying I knew I was talents on television, may sudship and whosehed back to the go on saying I knew I was talents on television, may sud-

Hanid said to her brother Knorf. they feared that girls had an untidy. But when they looked out of uncair advantage, and that they .. "I had the fun of it, the prithe window, at the store, they would attract clients on the vileges and porks, but it was saw them all shining, and they strength of a pair of pretty more than time to get out." did seem to be shining more eyes, and not because dier did wring in the spentage.



what sells a face cream or a frock fudes instantly from the

TNSIDE view on nursing-. I from a woman with one of the senior administrative jobs in the profession—Miss

E. H. Basterfield. ---Her--job--is--to--turn--guntified metic manufecturers who want nurses into district nurses. She is superintendent of a London branch of the Queen's Institute of District Nursing.

> "My kind of nursing is so very different from hospital work," she said. "You are the guest of your patients instead of the host, as you are in a hospital. You have to forget the luxury of the operating theatre and the well-scrubbed

"We use biscuit tins to bake dressings in the kitchen oven: saucepans to sterilise water: lemonade bottles to store the water in.



"The conditions one has to face seem pretty bad in people's houses—the loneliness of the patients. Sometimes you are the only visitor they have. You go into a house that may be dirty and full of sickness, and when "you manage" to bring order and confidence into it you iccl a wonderful sensor of

achievement. "It's hard work. Our unlforms room turn from nevy blue to grey-green with wear. Our noses are unpowdered. Our - lipstick soon disappears We often do between 10 and 15 I tild-primorm and mi salely wouldn't do anything else."

1 The Star

through his difficult time. I from Marghanita Getting the moon clean was . "This is the time when you Laski", who recently quit her part in one of the wellknown parlour games, Gang

denly be thrust into a position



Garry must have this to make 21. Scold between the cover. (9)

1. Girt up for a short school subject (4).

2. Bird of the U.S. (5)

3. Rise Mabel—dry your tears. (9)

4. Past the seed stage. (5)

5. Enthusianto talk — or just wild 7 (4)

6. Oriental jady's maid. (4)

7. It's impossible for them to be apart if they are this. (8)

8. This goes on always and a day.

(4)

can't see why

MAN who was staying at a ed, the recipe to serve, 6.

water until thickened. Remove I, there wasn't much time for through Rome?" "Oh, yes, we then led a heart, West would Giantess of Castelnaudary correct fremen turned their noses from heat. Add 1/2 tsp. salt and anything else. Besides, there spent five hours there. But we Beat 2 egg whites until stiff just a few temples."

GIRLS'

did some sightseeing, you know, matches.)



"All right!" said Mr Merlin

to Knarf and Hanld. we'll start our cleaning." As the rocket ship sailed slowly past the stars, Mr Merlin, with the help of Knarf and Henid, dusted off and polished explained.

Knarf and Hanid tried hardi Knarf and Hanid noticed that all the sters were silvery on the up "Oh? But we haven't got any bottom and black on the top. Mr Merlin gave each of them a falling?" Hanid asked. spin when the cleaning job was

Again Mr Merlin snapped his finished, so that one second you fingers. The next second Knarf saw the black side and the next and Hanld both had sky suits second you saw the silvery side.



Ropert watches the silent cat until it is out of sight. Then he rung on to find his friend Bill; "Hello, do you want some cricios ?" cries the little badger. practice on the common. Soon before. Who can he be?



they are on higher ground and Rupert, is telling of the strange behaviour of Dinkie when Bill interrupts. Look, a stranger, he whispers. He's taking photos of the villages around him, I've

ALL RYDER CUP NOMNEES BUT ONE WILL BE IN THE GANTON TOURNAMENT

DEREK JOHN

There will be a few hurried conferences among Britain's Ryder Cup Selectors if a player other than one of their nominated 16 wins the News of the World Match Play Championship at Ganton which begins on September 15 and continues until the 19th.

All the Ryder Cup boys with the exception of 'King' Cotton are included in the line-up and Henry's absence makes it look as though Britain's captain has assigned himself a non-playing role when the Americans arrive for the bi-annual tussle being staged this time at Wentworth on October 2 and 3.

loo professional, le lined up professional. event which offers a £750 prize Donck clash, incidentally, will Bornard Hunt.

underrated. He has already in this tournament.

Overseas competition in the holding. His likely second has won it four times altogether. match play event is limited in round opponent is Fred Daly of Recs is in the toughest half of quantity if not in quality. Only Balmoral. But first Daly must the draw which includes Daly Flory Van Donck, the tall Water- beat W. H. Green, the Moortown and Van Donck as well as Harry against the British boys for an I it comes off, the Daly-Van young Hartsbourne assistant,

be a repetition of last year's It should be a grand scrap for

this summer and If Dai Rees who first carried off the he strikes form will take a lot of trophy as far back at 1936 and the same grouping.

Provision of these new tracks

even with Government help to-

wards the original outlay, will be

a grand thing for the Woodersons

and Pirks of the future.—China

KCC CRICKET

TRIAL ON

SATURDAY

Cricket Club on Saturday.

The teams will be:

There will be another cricket

Mail Special.

THROUGHOUT BRITAIN THE NEXT TWO YEARS

When a man like Gordon Piric starts running in world shattering fashion - just as did Sidney Wooderson Glenbervie. Brown first teckles and others (but the name is mentioned just as an example) - it gives a tremendous filip to athletic pur-

It is surprising, therefore, to know how few are the will clash with Panton in the facilities for running in England compared with the lifth round. number of people. To hear that such large cities as Neweastle and Sheffield have no cinder tracks seems difficult to believe, yet it is so. Bournemouth, too, centred as it is in the midst of a very athletic minded area, does not course can assure that only a have one.

· In fact statistics show that The standard of competitive let's be really prejudiced and there are only 93 eindetr tracks athletics would certainly in- hope that he is one of the Ryder in England and 44 of those are crease if would-be athletes, at Cup team already announced. privately owned by universities present held back by lack of and large firms. They can, of facilities, knew there was, in course, be "hired out" on oc- their locality, a track on which casions, but it is not the same they could train and compete in and the aim of the Amateur their particular event. Athletic Association and the The growth of tuition in Eng-Playing Fields As- land, and the big increase in the nociation is to have a cinder number of coaches, has arisen track in every town or city because of the obvious talent in with a population of 30,000 and the country, but unless proper training facilities are available a

It is revealed that there are man, or woman, could soon lose 178 such towns and if every one that early age interest which the laid down a cinder track, the coaches would foster, facilities for would-be Champions and athletes of all kinds would be immediately available. Cost, of course, has been a big handlers but with the an-

nouncement of details of a cheap new **form** of track, possessing all the amenities associated with the generally recognised tracks, there is every reason to believe that within a year or two there will be 200 tracks throughout the country, £2,000 A TRACK

This new track has been designed by athletes and technical experts and is expected to cost little more than $\mathfrak{L}2.000$ compared with the £4,000 £6,000 for the cheapest running track in the past.

Shorn of certain refinements, altogether necessary, the urack would need the space of two football pitches but design of the area necessary would ensure that inside the track there is still a full sized ritch for olther football or cricket so that no space is really

Wasted. would not interfere with the A. P. Weir. main area of turf and any outlay would, it is visualised, be almost regained within a year | -

AMBITION FULFILLED? The price means that all blg towns at least, and probably many smaller authorities, could afford such a track and so the ambilion, first mooted by the Amateur Athletic Association and the National Playing Fields Association three years ago, may well be achieved in two or three years.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office.

September, 1958.

By Order of the Istewards.

Weetman, and the up and coming

NOT TO BE UNDERRATED | final in which the Irishman a place in the final, especially as But Van Donck must not be gained his third postwar success Max Faulkner, former. Open Champion, and Tom Haliburton. earried off one major tourna- Another fancled player is little holder of the low aggregate. record for 30 holes, are also in

The top half of the draw looks as though it might be a good thing for Jack Hargreaves of Sutten-Coldfield who carlier in summer delighted his followers by beating the powerful Argentinian, Roberto de Vicenzo, in the final of the Swallow match play event at

Harrogate. GREATEST DANGER Greatest danger to Hangreaves will come from the Irish Open Champion, Eric Brown, still without a permanent club, and the dour Scot, John Panton of fellow Ryder Cup nominee Charlie Ward and if he wins this should meet Hargreaves in the third round. The winner

This event promises to be one of the most interesting, if not the most testing, of the season and the 0,935-yard Ganton really fine golfer will win. For the sake of British golf

-(London Express Service) South China

Disappoint In Singapore

Singapore, Sept. 15. The South China football team gave a disappointing display in its first match of here, and was held to a .scoreless draw_yesterday_by_ the Singapore Chinese side. attractive and assured football. but they hardly eyer looked

like scoring and Singapore fans were disappointed. Time and again, the Hongkong team split the local defence wide open by its fast moving attacks, but the stubtrial match at the Kowloon born local defenders never gave in the bus from the stadium

up trying. The Singapore Chinese missed warm down properly. P. V. Dodge's XI; P. C. N. an opportunity for a victory Carnell, D. Coffey, E. T. Baker, when inside-right Boon Leong S. V. Gittins, P. Hail, R. E. Lee, missed a penalty awarded and other athletes see his point S. Locke, J. Marshall, N. Ocl, against South China. The visitors almost mono-

P. Wood, A. Zimmern, F. R. polised the first half and did E. C. Fincher's XI:-W. H. everything but score. In the groundsmen, and a few re-Cowie, C. M. Guilford, N. Hart- second half, the Singapore porters waiting for telephones Baker, L. E. Heron, F. R. Chinese had a good deal more were the only people left in the Kermani, A. T. Lee, W. J. B. of the ball, and their quick stadium at ten o'clock at night. Lowis, K. Lo, R. F. Maddox, tackling began to take South The other runners had gone to R. Ramchand, V. Seymour, China out of their stride.— a castle for a banquet and the United Press.

riooring

A new rubber flooring which, it is hoped, will prevent serious injury to a boxer who is knocked down and strikes the back of his head on the floor, has been successfully tried out by the London Amateur Boxing Association.

A panel of 18 London medical experts disclosed-that, contrary to general belief, damage suffered by a boxer was not the cause of punches to the front or side of the head, but by the head coming into contact with the ring

Entry Forms for the 1st Race amateur boxing officials comMeeting 1958/54 to be held on bined with a rubber manufactory to boxer in January, 1950.

Saturday 10th and Monday a padding which would ensure Cornell Laboratory to try to 12th October, 1953, (weather greater safety for the boxers.

FAST AS FELT

Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON" on 'Wednesday 28rd September, 1953. and the instter will be analyzed Baddler and . Willy Pep. Boxing clubs in New York "ell right" and the referee, at the end of the season. H. MISA. have been using special mats for Ray Miller, a former boxyr, Sacretary nearly two years. They were said "It worked out very ordered by the New York State well."—China Mail Special.

Draft Programmes and With this in mind, London Athletic Commission to instal produce a mot safer than those in use. After testing several combinations of materials such

ONE-TWO FOR GREAT BRITAIN



Jack Parker (second from left) and Peter Hildreth (third from left) finished one-two for Great Britain in 14.6 and 14.7 seconds respectively in the athletic match which Britain narrowly lost to Sweden at Stockholm. The Swedish hurdlers are K. Johansson (extreme left) and Ragnar Lundberg (extreme right), who is also joint European record holder in the Pole Vault at 14 feet 6% inches -- Express

IRON MAN PIRIE PICKS FOALSKIN FOR RECORD CANTERS

By RALPH HEWINS

When Gordon Pirie, 22-year-old Coulsdon (Surrey) bank clerk, ran the best-ever British 3,000 Metres (3,218 yards) at Oslo he wore a new pair of 10 oz. shoes, lighter than many a Paris mannequin's footwear.

Pirie found a little old cobbler halfway up a mountain at Bergen a month ago to make them. The leather is foalskin, lighter and stronger than the kangaroo of Pirie's British shoes or the calf of the pair he got in Germany.

There are only four from spikes in the Norwegian shoes instead of the usual six, and Pirle has cut down the thin raw rubber soles to single thickness. except on the heels where the main jar of the cinders comes.

Thus he saved eseveral dractions of an ounce here and there and lightened the burden he has to carry in his long and frequent races.

He has trimmed down his running vest and shorts to save more fractions.

LONG WARM-UP

This attention to detail is typical of the Iron Man who has begun to make even the triple Olympics winner, Emil Zatopek, a series it is due to play the Czech locomotive, look like -He-warms-up-for-45-minutes-

before each race. For another The tourists often played 45 minutes after it is over he warms down. He insists on time to do so. If necessary he requires the

team manager to get special transport to take him to and from the stadium. In Berlin last month he kept the whole British team walting

after the mutch so that he could That takes a lot of nerve for a youngster, but the officials

of view. After the England - Sweden match in Stockholm, Pirie, the prizegiving.

PRACTICAL JOKER

Piric is full of fun but takes his sport as seriously as a professor. He likes singing, dancing, souvenir hunting, and practical joking. Only one thing comes before

his ambition to be the world's greatest runner-his work. That is the way champions are made.

RUGBY UNION RESULTS

London, Sopt. 14. Rugby Union results today Aberavon 0, Cardiff 10.

Crosskeys 8, Cramlin 0; Lianelly 14, Group Captain S. G. Wolker's Team 18. Penzance and Newlyn 11 Blackheath 0.—Reuter.

Hole-In-One

A. G. Donn holed his Tee shot at the 151-yard sevents hole at Deep Water Bay Course on Sunday during the competition for the Course Champlonship... The ovent was duly cele. brated at the Club-House inthe customary mander,

how anything can prevent him breaking all records between Swedish world record holder for evening at the Ladies' Recrea- There was a record turn out

BACK HOME



Gordon Pirie, the runner who set British al time best performatices of 8 minutes 11.0 seconds in the 8,000 Metres, 14 minutes 2.6 seconds in the Metres and 29 minutes 17.2; seconde in the 10,000 Metres at Oslo, and Stockholm respectively, back home in. London after his con-

saying Pirle would be burned lings. The Tsal-Chow combina-winner with a nett 57 for eighout in two years. But after tion won 6-4, 6-4, teen holes, closely followed by secing Piric run, the world's The feature of this match was D. L. Anderson, B. K. Chun and second best 6,000 Melres in the wonderful brand of tennis A. Dom with nett 58. The Stockholm, unpaced on a heavy supplied by Mis Ruwlings who leading scores in this competitrack. Gundar the Wonder has was the outstanding player.

"Yes, I_am angry." But he is still young and, modest enough to learn. He has learned never to race again against his own wishes.

race in Stockholm and one in Berlin for England, instead two in each match.

His defermination is unshakable. He ran his best-ever British; 3,000 Metres at Oslo, unpaced once more, just to prove to himself that the track had no hoodoo over him.

PEERLESS

Last month he had one of his rare flops in Norway and got'a shocking Press. Now he ims put things right with himself and his Norwegian public.

He is peerless. He will take on anybody over a Mile - Mal Whitsfeld, American winner of the Ofympic 800 Metres in 1948 and 1952, the British stora Roger Bannister and Chataway, or Wes Sanice, American ace.

He does not beaten. What he wants is comthe mythical Four-Minute Mile course with him to drag last reserve of strength from his n. F. Moore v. E. A. Postuina and whipcord body. He can hardly wait jou Zatopek and the fambus Rus-

slans over Three and Six Miles! His range is fantastic. Unlike most great athletes Pirit does not diet. Not unless you can dail his steady donsumption "diethig."

We walked miles together in Norwny to find same: It gives him the energy he riching --(London: Express Service) | 4 p.m. ouwards for this Duipowe."

FOR JAPANESE

Tokyo, Sept. 14. Mise Chen Pao-poo of Formosa won the women's singles title in the Second Asian Table Tennis Champion-

ships tonight before 8,000 fans at Tokyo's Memorial Hall. Miss Chen outplayed the younger and less experienced Kilko Watanabe of Japan 3-1. The scores were 21-11, 18-21, 21-10 and 21-15.

Miss Chen appeared to be the calmer player. She placed her sufficience to the commers, and had Het opposite stimulity that and forth and then at the opportune moment empshed to win points.
Viothern's Mai Van Hon won the men's singles tille by de-feating Saili Yamaguchi of Japan, 21-20, 21-12 and 21-7. Mak played a brilliant game and was altogether too good for his opponent. He cut affeolively and anashed superbly to make

short work of Yamaguchi: In the all-Japanese women's doublies finalis, Tomia Nishimura and Raiko Dshiwara defeated Fujie Iguchi and

van Hoa and Tran Canh Duoc Runner-up. won the mon's doubles championsitio by scoring one-sided 21-21 and 21-19.

Kichiji Tamasu and Miss Yoshiko Tanaka won the mixed Hayashi and Miss Tomic Nishi- the first eighteen holes. He tomund, 21-19, 21-18 and 21-17.--

United Press. After the mixed doubles final gallant effort to overtake Andets match, a closing ceremony was son on the last nine, his card held, during which Princess showing a Par round at the wititiers of team and individual into two succeedive Biralcers on Takamatsu awaraca enauchen wade Reuter.

Colony Tennis

the mile, has come round to tion Club Courts between Edwin for the Deep Water Bay Cup Teal and Mrs Mary Chow against which was also played for da Three weeks ago Hacgg was M. Heenan and Mrs E. H. Raw- Sunday. R. Main being the

THE RESULTS

The following are the results of Colony Mixed Doubles (semi-finals), Letten 72-0-10; F. C. S. C. Saville 75-11-63; L. C. Saville 75-11-63; J. Letten 76-11-63; J. Letten 76-11-63; unless he can do justice to the gis. ges. Colony Ladies Singles (senti-finals).

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Colony Ladies Singles (senti-finals). Albrew 6-1, 6-1; Mrs Powler bent Miss Madgett 6-3, 6-0; Mrs P. Eyles bent Miss S. Lo 6-0, 2-0, 8-3.
Club Men's Singles Open,—R. O. Morrell bent R. W. Wheeler 6-2, 6-4.
Club Men's Doubles Open,—M. W. Calvert and P. Andresen best J. S. Kile and J. Haalebos 6-1, 7-5.

TODAY'S MATCHES

Colony Mixed Doubles (semi-finals). -(2) he and Mrs K. H. Ip v T. La nid Miss E. I.o.
Colony Ledles Singles (comifinals).
—(4) Miss Chov v. Miss Tao.
Colony Ladies Plate.—(7) Mrs Fowler v Miss G. Lo; (6) Miss Rogers v
Mrs Stamp. Club, Men's Singles Open.—(2) J. Rigge, Chib Mixed Doubles, Open.—(8) Ti Gould and Mes Scholes V. J. Kitd and Mrs Ayres.

KCC FIXTURES

The KCC have announced that Tennis Fixtures for the period Tues-Tuesday, Sept. 15 Men's Singles.—A. Augosted v D. G. Colley: R. E. Moore v F. Longio.
Wednesday, Spot. 16 He thinks he can do Postumai A. L. de Jong V K.

> Men's Doubles C. Ouang and F. Lonne V H. Hanel and R. Vermeer. Ladies! Doubles -- Mrs. Mr. Williams and Mrs C. Gets V Mrs M. Retichand office Miss. P. Eyles.. Monday, Nept. 21
> Ment's Singles.—Winner E. A. Postuma/C. Opang v P. Hall
> Ladier, Singles.—Wiss P. Eyles v and Childen Cups. Mally lists

Deep Water Bay Golf Championship

D. L. Anderson won the 1953 Deep Water Bay Championship of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club on Wathrabe, 23-21, 21-18 and 21- Sunday with an aggregate of 128, four strokes lower The Victnamese team of Mal than K. S. Kinghorn—the

Anderson's best round Was a three-set victory over Kichino- one under Per 29 for the second suke Futusawa and Kanzo Naka nine holes, his other three of Jopan. The spores were 21-19, rounds giving him an average

Kinghorn was five strokes be-Tadanki hind the winner at the end of duced this to four at the end of the third nine and made a very eighth. Untoffunctely, he gos Prirusour strokes behind the

> The leading scores in the Beep Water Bay Championship played on Sunday were as follows:-

Championships

Of Metres (3,218 yards) at Oslo he wore a new er than many a Paris mannequin's footwear.

Independent of the pair he got in Germany.

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One mile and six during the play of tennis with with with with the play of the Colony Mixed Doubles are married as next few years.

Even Gundar Haegg, retired Swedish world record holder for the Ladles' Recreation to Ladles' Recreation t

llon were as follows-Pirie is no robot. He can get she received, benting Tshi time son 62—4=88; B. K. Chun 72—1422 angry. When he was forced to run in Oslo three weeks ago to save the promoters, Pirie said:

THE RESULTS

Mrs Rawlings gave better than R. Main 71—14=67; D. L. Anderson 62—4=88; B. K. Chun 72—1422 and ngain with a devastating 69—10=59; R. Pan 70—11=59; L. R. Hillinghurst 75—14=61; T. G. C. Knight 70—9=61; J. J. Cowporthwale 70—8=61; J. J. Cowporthwale 70—8=61; J. J. Cowporthwale 70—8=61; J. J. Cowporthwale 70—8=61; J. J. Comporthwale 70—8=61; J. J. J. Comporthwale 70—8=61; J. J. J. Comporthwale 70—8=61; J. J. J. Compor 76-4:-62: W. N. Gray 68-6=64: Austin Ho 71-9=62: C. H. Linde 71-0=02: J. F. Shoemaker 70-16:00

> Stoker 77-12=65; R. J. Tippin 70-11=65; J. E. C. Wright 79-144h 05; It. K. Collings 71-5=05; J. D. Clague 73-7=60; R. Firking 80=14 = 00; F. N. Kent 77-11=68; C. J. B. Leader 60-14=60; C. J. Water 80-14=60. The following handless revisions were released last Friday: - R. G. II.
> Oliphant 9; R. G. Craig 9; R. J.
> Tippin 15; L. G. King 17; F. G.

Tippin 15: L. G. King 17: F. d. Bluckey 17: A. Lindsay 21; J. S. Shoemaker 23. Gymkhana

A circular has been sent to all members of the Royal Hong Saubolie v J. Riviere; (b) J. Hill v Kong Golf Club asking for the early reservation of tables for the Deep Water Bay Gymkhana scheduled to be held on 80th October, as some members have suggested that a cold Buffet be served instead of the customary Barbecue, it will be appreciated Chris day, 15th Sept. to Monday, 21st Sept/ if members would kindly state their preference on the form attached to the circular.

Arrangements: linve beets minder for this Rull Bus to the mythical Four-Minute Muc Miked Doubles.—Mrs. L. F. Stokes minde for this Rull. Bus to if, only somebody will stay the and Mr L. F. Stokes v Mrs. M. Run- operate on 27th September and course with him to drag the chand and G. Eglington. each Sunday thoreafter until further notice. The But will leave Kowloom at 8.10 mm. and return from Shoung Shuit at 6.24 p.m.

> Forthcoming Compelitions. (are now posted of Club notice Therefore what Sent which is a public boards for the Limitania. Gup lie holiday, but instablets are urget scheduled to be played for on the Day of any posiponed matches 11th October and contrion will on that date. "Court No. 1 will be reserved from shortly be invited for the Colomy chim. cowards for this purpose."



BEEN LONG

ESTABLICHED

IN BRITAIN

YORK YANKEES CLINCH FIFTH STRAIGHT AMERICAN LEAGUE PENNANT

New York, Sept. 14. The New York Yankees under manager Casey Stengel clinched their fifth straight American League Pennant today by defeating the Indians, 8-5, here.

With this triumph, the Yankees surpassed the previous all-time record of four consecutive Pennants set by John McCraw's New York Giants in 1921-24, equalled by Joe McCarthy's great Yankees in 1936-39 and Stengel's teams of 1949-52.

now is to beat the Brooklyn of the Glants, Brooklyn and a to leading a team to the Pennant Dodgers in the World Series host of second division teams and was generally regarded as and set still another standard of the victory marked the peak of something of a clown in basefive straight World Champion- a baseball career that began ball circles.

PEAK OF A CAREER

The Yankees' immediate goal came to the Yankees by way viously never had come close with Kankakee, Illinois, in the

old Northern League in 1910

LOANS GRANTED

football generally in Hongkong.

The Secretary revealed that

there was over \$190,000 to the

Mr J. Skinner, Chairman of the Hongkong Football fabulous five-year stretch-by Association, revealed at a meeting of the Council yesterday that the Stadium now being built on the Hongkong third inning, the Yankees roared Football Club ground in Happy Valley might in all prob- back to score four runs in the ability be ready by October 12 for the playing of the annual Double Tenth Match between the Combined Chin- the game with a dramatic threeese and The Rest.

Mr Skinner said that he had been assured by the con- sparked by Yogi Berra's twotractors that the Stadium would be available by that date. run homer into the upper right If, however, it should not be ready, everybody would be notified in due time to that effect.

A welcome was extended to recent tour of the Eastern team Chief Inspector H. B. Dewar on to Australia. his taking over as Police re- The Chairman said that when presentative on the Council, in Mr Channing's report was re- a single and drove in four runs

Mr Leslie Charning was welcomed back by the Chairman who constratulated him on his team's performances in Australia during their recent

Association would write to the bad to go to the Bank for over- men to receive credit for the Australian FA thanking them drafts, he added. for the kindness and courtesy extended to the team.

Mr Channing was the Secrutary to the Eastern Football team which recently concluded a successful soccer tour of Aus-

The meeting decided to send a football team to participate In the forthcoming Asian Games. An Asian Games sub-committee of four members was formed, comprising Messrs Henry Fung, K. K. Ip, Leslie Louey credit of the Association's Bank

Discussing the qualifications meeting approved granting an Cleveland 5 of players, the Chairman sald interest-free loan of \$70,000 New York 8 he knew that the Services were cach to the HKFC and the not eligible. He was not sure SCAA, repayable on demand. Chicago 10 whether Europeans born in It was decided that the next Boston 6 Hongkong were, but for the meeting of the Council ut 6 purpose of the meeting, it was p.m. on October 5 should be to be assumed that only Chi- held in the new HKFC nese or any Asian was eligible Stadium, after permission of Brooklyn

WHICH HALF?

A member asked whether a part Asian. The meeting broke into loud laughter when the Secretary (Mr R. M. Omar) joldingly asked whether he should play in the first half or the second half.

The annual match between the CAAF and the Malayan Football Association was tentatively fixed for the first half of December. Three games are scheduled to be played.

Asking that in future manugers of teams on tour abroad should be approved by the As- Turpin to win. sociation, Mr Channing said that as a result of his experiences in Australia, he suggested that the Association lay down more stringent rules regarding managers of teams on tour and their duties. Managers of such teams should be approved by the Association after they had been appointed by the touring club. He added that he would send a report to the Association of the

RESULTS

London, Sept. 14.

First Division:-Alectingay, 60. West Horn 24; Belie Vue 42, Wembley 42; Norwich Wimbledon 32; Odsal Bristol 29.

Second Divisions - Stoke 53, Yarmouth 31; Coventry, 51; Glasgow White City 83. Plymouth 35.

Rayleigh 1B" toam 84. Leicester when and whom he pleases. begin his own training with full Aboravon, Denzil Thomas, who played attention from the experts. Call 58266 For Collections and Deliveries.

Well-light toam 84. Leicester when and whom he pleases. begin his own training with full Aboravon, Denzil Thomas, who played attention from the experts. Leicester, Northampton, and the secret team, had visited House control will be seen wearing a two Universities.

Call 58266 For Collections and Deliveries.

But today he established a For Stengel, wizened 63-year- Signed by the Yankees after long as big League baseball is master manipulator who the 1948 season, Stengel pre- played, and he is universally recognised as one of the most skiltul managers in the game's history, Moreover, he is expected to be back next year trying for the No. 6 on the second year of a two-year contract calling *for \$100,000 ;

FROM BEHIND

The Yankee applied the clincher today as they have won so many games over their

coming from behind. Trailing a 0-5 deficit after the fourth, drew even with a single tally in the sixth and then won run splurge in the seventa

Although Berra's blast proved to be the decisive blow, the stocky catcher was forced, to take the hero's role with scrappy second baseman, Billy Maroin, who hammered two doubles and place of Chief Inspector J. ceived, the matter would be as the Yankees staged their brought up and the rules governuphill battle. ing tours would be amended if

And not to be overlooked were relief pitchers Tom Gorman, Bob Mr L. G. Young said that Kuzava and Johnny Sain, who considerable expense had been combined to hold the Indians put up to erect the stadia both hitless after the third inning. on the Hongkong Football Club | Sain, 35-year-old righthanded

ground and the South China curved-baller, hurled the last The Chairman said that the AA ground. The two Clubs three innings, facing only nine victory. It was the 14th of the season against six losses.

Mr Young said that the Foot- Hitless for three innings, the ball Association had a certain Yankees began their series amount of money which ap- rallies when Gil, McDougald peared to be lying idle. His pro- opened the fourth inning with posal was that this money might a double, which bounced into be allocated free of interest to the left field bullpen and the two Clubs to be repaid on scored when Joe Cours drilled demand. He hoped the mem- a triple off the 407-foot sign on bers present would approve the the right centre netd bleachers. proposal as this would help

THE SCORES

The scores were: AMERICAN LEAGUE

After further discussion, the NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eurasian was eligible. Another member replied that he was, saying that at least he was broke Gavilan And Sugar Ray Back Turpin To. Bobo Olsen

New York, Sept. 14.

Bobo Olson of Hawaii is the betting favourite to beat Randy Turpin in their world middleweight title fight in New York on October 21, but several star boxers pick

"I think Turpin will beat Olson because Olson can't punch," said Welterweight Champion Kid Gavilan, who wants to meet the winner. "Then I will fight Turpin and beat him for the title."

these reports may have a grain he can punch pretty well." of truth, although it is unlikely that such a match ever will materialise. But Robinson, challenger, is not impressed who fought both men twice, with either Olson or Turpin. seems to have a slight favouritism for Turpin.

"If the title goes outside the with this match.

However, Ray is 33 and would judgment yet. be close to his 34th birthday before he could get into the ring against Turpin or Olson.

NO RETURN CLAUSE

Southern League:—Ipswich 49, The Olson-Turpin winner will be was impressive (except for be free to make the best deal what lack of punching power) Midland Cup Semi-final, 1st he can for his first defence, grainst Young. The Turpin-leg-Birmingham 73, Oxford 23. There is no return bout clause. Oxford light at present is over-the Challenga Matcht—Swindon 26, nor is there any clause giving shotlowed by the Merclane.

There also are reports that jall," said Paddy Young, loser to Ray Robinson will come out of Olson in the fight for the Ameriretirement to meet the new can 150-pound title. "From what Champion in a title bout and I have seen and read of Turpin, Joey Glardello, a leading

"I think I can lick them both,"

United States, I may come back have favoured Olson, in their during the season, but there is Service. the title to America," said Sugar stories so far, due to the much promise in the new half-Ray a few months ago. Those Hawaiian's speed, ruggedness back combination of R. R. Winn, Speedway results on Satur- who hint at his return now have writers have feedly educated younger brother of the England Former Gloucestershire and more mundane reasons—Robin- writers have freely admitted winger, and N. D. Bennet, a Bristol rugby captain, packson could make about \$100,000 that they haven't seen enough short, stocky Australian scrum- leader Doug Pratten, has joined of Turpin, who has fought only once in America, to make a fair

They must see him an kraining before they can speak with any semblance of authority. Now York writers have not

CYCLE RACE THAT THE A MERE OFFERS SOME VERY FINE LOOKING WORK INDEED NEWED FROM THE BACK SEAT OF A CAR THE SIGHT OF THIS WORK IS ALMOST THE TROUBLE WITH MOST WORTH THE PRICE OF WORK IS THAT IT IS RUDELY THE PETROL ALONE, INTERRUPTED BY BREAKS FOR LUNCH AND TEA. NOT GO THIS CYCLING You come to a DIRTY BIG WEAR NATTY AT FEEDING STATIONS TO THESE POCKETS JERGEYS WITH THEY GRAB A SATCHEL FOR CONSUMPTION CHEST EN POUTE OF FOOD POCKETS HE THOUGHT HE FIRST TIME THIS OPERATION Monroe WAS COMPLETED, HAD SOMEHOW A MOVIE MAN GOT INTO ALMOST FELL THE RACE OFF HIS PERCH PHULLETT.

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OF BRITAIN

INTERNATIONALS TWICKENHAM "CURTAIN-RAISER"

By PETER LOVEGROVE

For the second year in succession, a star-studded match at Twickenham, headquarters of Rugby Union football, has launched London's new season.

In 1952 it was Harlequins who entertained and just beat W. W. Wakefield's All-International XV. On September 5, it was Rosslyn Park, who normally play at Old Deer Park, in the shadow of the Kew Gardens' pagoda, who borrowed the huge ground to celebrate their 75th birthday by tackling an International XV collected by C. H. Gadney.

one has been no exception.

played under a bright sun and a annual entry of 70 teams. 0 cloudless sky, but a fast open game with some delightful straight running and plenty of The six-foot Jedforest and and a very useful second row Bristol C. 8 4 2 2 16 9 10 scoring prevented the minds of Scotland wing three-quarter, forward, is to captain the United Aldershot 8 4 2 2 11 9 10

ing to thoughts of cricket. FIRST ITALIAN

Gadney's team, representative of every rugby playing country in Europe except Spain, was composed of five players from and France, two from Ireland, and one each from Sectland and

These capped players gave a first half, particularly P. Rossi, the nippy little Italian threequarter, and his left wing partner, L. Roge of France, and deservedly led by 16 points to six at the interval.

fielded an International three- He got another cap against the quarter line in J. V. Smith, Springboks, played against G. C. Phipps (who flew over France and Wales last year, and from BAOR for the match), then broke a leg and was out Brian Boobbyer (who came from of the game for the rest of the Switzerland for the occasion), season. and Chris Winn took over and good combination and hard fessional runner, who won the five of their players have been having been an outstanding forcapped. Last year, for instance, ward for Hawick. they won only eight of their 33 Another prominent Rugby games, and though the forwards Union player to enter the Rugby could always hold their own League ranks is Frank Wright with the toughest opposition, the Fylde and Laneashire

Boobbyer and Phipps, of Wigan as a lad before under-Most American sports writers course, will not be available taking his period of National half, and it looks as though they Cheltenham. Another leading

> as an off-shoot of a Hampstead rugby this year owing to cricket club of the same name, pressure of business. It is not one of our oldest clubs Sunderland's Rugby Union -Blackheath, for instance, goes club have organised the first back to 1862 and Richmond a Union match to be played under

It has become an accepted fact | It has occupied the Old Deer | Lianelly searlet | jersey that the rugger reason opens in Park, next door to the Richmond winter. hot, summer-like weather-just Athletic Ground, for the past 60 Penzance and Newlyn, last as it always rains on the first years, and there it also stages English club to suffer defeat last Notice County .. 8 2 1 5 9 20 5 day of County cricket—and this the very popular end-of-season winter (they did not have their Swansea 9 2 1 0 10 22 Public Schools seven - a - side colours lowered until March 7) This spectacular fixture was competition, which attracts an lost their opening game of the

> TURNS PROFESSIONAL Rugby League side which last and Hampshire.

Jedforest's Senior XV, but it XV captain. was when he entered the Royal Northampton, who have made Walsell 8 0 2 6 5 16 2 of the selectors.

he was chosen for all the International matches in the 1951 season, and was a member of Afterwards the composite side the Barbarian party to tour tired and the Park, who also South Wales in the same year.

Ross's father was a prostraight running took them com- Powderhall Handleap under the fortably home by 30 points to 19. name of F. Best. At Hudders-The result should prove a field he will join another great encouragement to Rosslyn Scottish Rugby Union cap, Park, who have been having a D. D. Valentine, who changed lean time since the war, although his status some years ago after

there was a sad lack of under- hooker. He has joined Warringstanding and thrust among their ton, and has the advantage of having played Rugby League in

NEWS FROM THE CLUBS

during the bouts for the dependants' fund. have at last turned the corner. Bristol player, hooker Mervyn The club was founded in 1879 Howell, will not play senior

year later—but it has done a floodlights. A Northeastern trollan Soccer Association, Mr great deal for the handling code. Counties XV drawn from York- Roy Druery, announced tonight Its first big fixtures did not shire, ... Northumberland and that an Australian team of 10 come until 1890 when it played Durham, will meet a British would visit Hongkong next Oxford University and London Universities XV (excluding September. the International Boxing Club LaStarza heavyweight brawl, but Scottish, but now its programme Oxford and Cambridge) on the The team would play three Currironauler Matth at Ray- exclusive use of his services. Randy will be in New York in includes all the leading London Roker Park feetball ground on matches, including one Test, lolish:—Rayleigh "A" teem 35. The winner can fight where, time for that bout and then will clubs, Swansen. Nie a t h, the evening of October 7. Mr Drucry sold this would be

1953-54 season 5-19. J. P. England, a Royal Marine Ipswich a 6 1 120 8 10 licutement at Eastney Barracks Norwich

just signed professional forms Marine to do so. He has re-

Ross played for Scotland seven | Denis (now serving with the Bournemouth .. 9 3 1 5 11 times. Under the guidance of Duke of Wellington's Regiment Worthampton ... 5 2 2 4 12 13 Wales, three each from England his uncle, the famous C. in Korea) is playing in the Millwall 7 2 2 3 9 12 McDonald, he revealed early same position for Headingley. Leyton 8 2 1 5 13 17 precocity as a schoolboy of Ronnie is the Leeds University Torquay 8 1 2 6 13 18

Air Force on his National a fine start to the new season, Port Vale 8 5 2 1 14- 3 12 really thrilling display in the Air Force on his mandated a line beat on seven Internationals: Crewe John Hyde, J. Butterfield, L. B. | Gateshead After playing in the Inter- Cannell, N. Bailey, Don White, Services Triangular Tournament, M. J. Berridge, and Tom Smith.

TONIGHT'S **BOXING**

that a boxing programme, arranged by the Army. Navy. RAF and the U.S. Navy, to raise funds for the dependants of naval personnel who lost their lives when the R.N. lannch HMML 1323 was shelled by a Chinese Communist warship last week, will take place at the Missions to Seamen, 40 Gloucester Road. Hongkong, to-night.

The public are reminded

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Australian Soccer Team To Play Here In September Sydney, Sept. 14.

MOVE UP TO PLACE

London, Sept. 14. Aston Villa today jumped from mid-table to fourth place in the First Division as a result of a comfortable 3-1 victory over Sunderland, the team that shattered Arsenal's defence on Saturday.

There were few points of out-standing interest in the other games played beyond Oldham's accomplishment of their first win of the season by the only goal ecored in their match with Lincoln. West Ham continued their

over Swannes, and a 1-1 draw by Gateshead at York was sufficient to bift them to third to the Third Division (North). THE RESULTS

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London, Sept. 14. Results of football matches played today: DIVISION 1 Aston Villa 3 Sunderland

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LEAGUE STANDINGS Football league standings after yesterday's matches are as oflows:

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the 5,000 spectators from stray- 22-year-old David Ross, has Services (Portsmouth), the first Swindon B 4 h 3 10 10 9 for Hpddersfield, the Yorkshire presented the Royal Navy, Kent Coventry. 9 4 0 5 15 16 g year won the R. L. Chollenge Ronnie Shuttleworth, younger Queen's Park . 8 3 1 4 8 10 Cup at Wembley.

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Wrexham 8 5 1 2 17 7 11 Scunthorpe 7 4 2 1 12 6 10

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CLASSES FOR SOFTBALL **SCORERS**

The Scoring Section of the Hongkong Softball Association will hold scoring classes for all those interested. The first class will be on Monday, Sept. 21, at the Victoria Recreation Club and those desirous of attending the course are asked to submit their names to Mr Anthony Kwok, c/o. A.P.C., Shell House, by Baturday.

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Agriculture Organisation's report issued today. "Probably less than 40 per "Hunger is still one of the

the Far East, the amount of food produced per head still lags behind the pre-1939 stan-lags behi dards, which were themselves a special United Nations fund woefully inadequate to Western for economic development,

ways of thinking. "Clearly much has to be done

Since 1950 a good deal of netion."-China Mail Special, work has been done in Southeast Asia under the Colombo Plan with encouraging results, particularly in India, the York- Princess Alice Out

shire Post pointed out.
The paper said: "A large part of the available public funds in these Asian countries is devoted to agriculture. But the amount Princess Alice, Countess of

"There is a gap which must Friday.

be filled by the provision of private and public capital from The 70-year-old Princess is a

most menneing of the world's cent of the necessary extra enemies," the Yorkshire Post capital is being provided, according to the limited figures the under - developed available.

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Newspapers said that other former officers likely to be apinclude Lieutenant-Koji Sakai, former General Paris. attache in military Lieutenant - General Takozo Numamoto, former Chief of the

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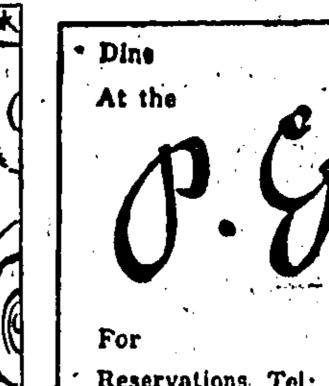






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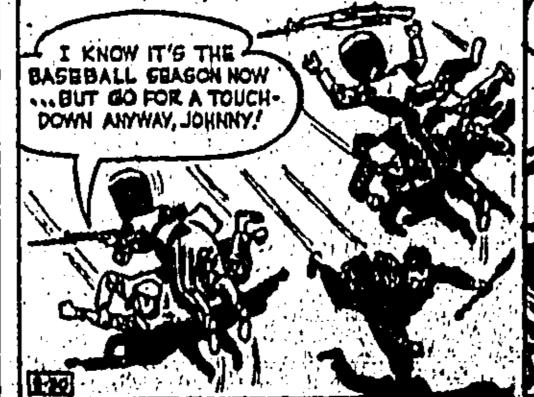
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The reception was attended by Marshal N. A. Bulgatian Minister of Defence M. M. Z. Saburov, Chairman of the State Planning Commission, M. A. Gromyko, Deputy Foreign Minister, and many other Soylet leaders and diplomatic representatives of other Rest European countries, Moscow Radian announced.—Reuter nnnounced .- Reuter,

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Britain's Silver Purchase

London, Sept. 14. It is understood that Britain's recent big purchase of Russian was 16 million ounces, worth about £4,500,000.

This is much larger than the British Government's recent field on a co-operative basis, purchase of three million ounces and not on a competitive basis of Japanese silver, which was as generally understood, itself regarded as unusually large | mutual advantage and for transaction. The 15 million dustrial development of ounces would cover Briain's Eastern countries. essential silver consumption for nearly two years.

obviously going to the Bank of Thalland, Indonesia and Cey-England towards building the lon. stock needed for eventually repaying the wartime Lend- trade competition between India Lease silver to the United States, and Japan was limited to parti-

From 1957 Britain is obliged large field for economic collato repay 88 million ounces in boration between the two counkind to the United States and a guarantor obligation on 220 million ounces repayable by

lation of demonstrated silver is fields - cottago industries, agrislower than was hoped. Accord- cultural improvement and dealower than was hoped. Accordingly, Britain has to cover this
obligation to the United States

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The mission could not visit with the m by enlarging Russia's buying Communist China as there were

The common factor in silver purchases from Japan and Russia was the country's short- iween the two countries in the age of storling,

A major factor in the East- Special. West trade is the East's inability to pay. If Russia's gold JAPANESE BONDS stock were anything like as large as is commonly supposed, Japanese bonds she could relieve this shortage of sterling instantly.

She significantly prefers to nell strategic motals instead. She offers to sell cotton, but as with wheat, she supulates Moscow arbitration, unacceptable to buyern.—Reuter.

JAPANESE APPROACH TO INDIA

Bombay, Sept. 14. Mr Y. Kogane, leader of | five-man Government-sponsored Japanese economic mission, told newsmen today that India and Japan could work together in the industrial and commercial

' The mission, on a visit India to study the economic situation, arrived on Friday. Most of the Russian silver is has already visited Formova.

> Mr Kogane said at present cular commodities and that left a

operate and contribute to indevelopment of Far Enstern countries and & could For this purpose the accumu- offer them help mainly in three

no diplomatic relations between Japan and that country. He added there were no good prospeets of reopening, trade benear future. — China Mail

London, Sept. 14. "A" (4s of 1809) 84 "n" (39 of 1910) 73

Shortage Of Capital Chronic Defect In The Japanese Economy

American **Economy** Healthy

N.Y. Times' Survey

New York, Sept. 14. The New York Times reported today that a survey American economy is taking mitted. the Korean cease-fire in-its

the New York Times in Washing- before the war. ton and in the major industrial, financial and farming contres norms the United States, Indicated competition, and are unwilling that the shifts in military procurement plans directly pitributable competitive powers of their most to the annistice in the Far East obvious rival. represented a negligible factor in the country's ability to keep have taken a substantial or con-

agreement that the culs actually made in 'defence spending were hawing little effect, many observers reported that falls of cuts was having a pronounced impact

in many areas. Declining stock prices, a reluctuage on the part of many workers to buy things they needed for four they might soon be unemployed and a hesitancy on the part of some businessmen to go ahead with expansion plans, were selled as evidence that the country might slip into a "psychological recession" despite the lack of any tangible basis for a downward trend.

Industrial executives expressed confidence that the initiative and ingenuity of American builness would expand consumer demand and forestall any dip BANKS in employment or carnings, the report added.

But the American Federation of Labour and the Congress of Industrial Organisations 'voiced the fear that the Eisenhower Administration would fail to act with sufficient vigour to maintain the economy at present high levels, the New York Times report said,—Reuter.

Rubber Markets

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NEW YORK MARKET New York, Sept. 14.

Rubber futures today elected 15-25 points higher with sales of 23 contracts. The market continued on the quiet side today although dealers reported some increase in consumer demand especially from factories who spot have to replenish depleted gaventories. Dealers quoted No. RSS at 23% cents per pound. Closing prices were as Ko'tows:

23.00 nom, 23.00 nom, Dec. United Press. AMSTERDAM MARKET Amsterdam, 80pt. 14.

Prices elesed as follows:-

GOODRICH PLANS Sept. 25074 **EXPANSION**

No. 1 rubber per 1b. 1.87 buyer

Akron, Ohio, Sept. 14. Facilities for the manufacture cents) for a substantial part of a \$22 state United Press. volved," the article added. million expansion programme planned this year by the B.F. Goodrich Co, necording to an official of the Company's Tyre and Equipment Division.

London, Sept. 14. An article in today's Financial Times claimed that shortage of capital is a chronic defect in the Japanese economy.

Mr Daniel Duxbury, the writer of the article, dealt mainly with the problem of foreign investment in Japan.

since the Japanese have been encouraged to believe even more firmly in their destiny as a leading industrial nation, they have confidently looked to foreign investors for both capital and technical assistance.

"But many industrial nations to satisfy those of their are slow to provide money for customers who are more likely, the good reasons," the article sub- buy Japanese goods."

The report added that the sur- except the United States, are Duxbury pointed out, vey, made by correspondents of much poorer than they were

"The other is that they are for the most part vulnerable to

"Some foreign firms which conflorment, wages and profits trolling interest in Japanese half of the 19th century. conceins have dene so with the Asshough there was unanknous deliberate object of being able

SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

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Grain Prices In Chicago

Chicago, Sept. 14. Prices of grain futures closed teday as follows:-Wheat-(No. 2, red, per bushel in cents) tributo 1954

Corn-(No. 2, yellow, per bushol in cents) Oats-(Prices per bushel in dislike restrictive clauses of The rubber market was steady. Dec. 109/4-16 Dec. 73%

> in cents) Jan. 1934 250 14-14 big a burden financially.

"Since domestic sources of capital are limited and

The great majority of capital "One is that in the post-war provided from abroad has come world most of them, perhaps all from the United States, Mr

> BRIGHT OUTLOOK "Americans who lived

Japan during the occupation period, or who visited the country, saw the rapidity of into encourage and sustain the dustrial recovery, became convinced that Japan has before her a period of industrial prosperity comparable with that of Britain during the latter

from fundamental obstacles to foreign investment, their have been domporary restrictions and checks, in particular the limitation on repatriation of principal. '

"The carrowness of markets in Japanese shares is another | deterrent. "Investment has been approved only where there is proof of contribution to Japan's balance of payments position and to the

and extensions of loans have so for represented a smaller share of total foreign investment than is accounted for by technological

assistance contracts. "To date the greater part of foreign investment has been under technologicai made assistance contracts," Financial Times article declared.

NOT UP-TO-DATE

"One reason for this emphasis on itechnical help is that the visiting foreign industrialist sees immediately that even with reequipment and rationalisation of factory layout, many Japanese concerns will remain inefficient Dock 21.70 22 500 of 21.80 concerns Will remain inclinement provident 11:90 12 500 of 12 or backward unless they are wheelock ... 8.05 8.00 10500 or 8.00 provided with up-to-date in-2400 & 8.90 formation about technical progress internationally, and about

personnel and the presence of toreign technicians for at least a short period are also essentials to industrial development. -,"The "Japanese have for the most part concurred in this assessment of their needs. They

quick to adapt themselves to new 500 w 21.00 | conditions or methods. have included "Contracts. patent licences, granting of blueprints and provision of technical data, and attendance foreign technicians for installations of plant, supervision of early work on new processes Some Japanesi technicians.

> "Against this, Japanese firms have paid royalties which are generally low but may be as high as 15 per cent for some specialist industries such as chemicals or precision instrument manufacture," the article

technicians - have been taught

SOME COMPLAINTS

"On the whole, technical assistance paid for by royaltics has helped Japan to raise the level of technical competence. But a few complaints have been made that technical assistance contracts do not always . conto improvement Japan's economic position or to the prosperity of individual Japanise dimis.

had to submit to restriction of markets in return for technical assistance, and as they are constantly urged to export by Rye-(prices per bushel in their own Government, which regards exports as escential to Japan's economic future, they

"Others argue that contracts have been granted by some Soybeans-(Prices per bushel foreign firms only for publicity and advertising purposes. Then again, some firms believe that high rates or royalties are too Barley-(Price per bushel in that such complaints will increase as foreign investment in- overs, Fair officials said.—China

laws covering foreign investment Exchange Rates have covering foreign investment caire, sept. 14. per cent. The ite of course are amended, especially in the Spain and Formosa have lies in the 1957 price of the light of the treaty of friendship offered to supply Egypt with Ordinary shares. If it was no better than 10s., there would not the light of the lighted. States, it is change for cotton. The deal will be little or nothing in it. But

Competition In India For British Firms

Manchester, Sept. 14. Germany and Japan are giving British manufacturers of capital equipment keen competition in India. Mr E. A. Midgley, British Trade Commissioner in

New Delhi, said today. He advised British manufacturers to reduce their prices still further, particularly machine - tools in which Germany was proving a

very keen rival. India wanted capital goods rather than consumer goods at the moment. he added, but once her davolopment . programme was completed she should become an attractive market for consumer goods of all kinds, including textiles. -China Mail Special.

BUILDING MARKET

New York, Sept. 14. Though the home building market is at present reflecting uncertainties attendant on tightening of credit and mortgage loans, gas alliance manufacturers are generally optimistle over their position. Mainly responsible is the rapid expansion of natural gas pipelines and development of new automatic features, which are being incorporated in gas appliances. one million per year rate of the upward trend of divinew home construction in the | dends, for today's average past five years. Surveys indicate that further home Ordinary shares is almost modernication will ensure con-

development of Japanese intinuation of this trend in 1954. "Acquisitions of shares, benus Labour Day holiday combined to reason why the industrial cording to the Bank of Japan. produce a further seven per cent slippage in automatic output this week to 97,317 units, according to Ward's Automotive reports. This compares with 102,763 in the same period inst year. The agency noted that production setbacks come at a time when retail new car sales remain at six million annual rate. New car stocks are equivalent to one month's supply. which is considered normal. Meanwhile, retail sales of Miccury passenger cars in August amounted to 28.840 units—the. best since June 1950, according to the Lincoln-Mercury division

> of Ford Motor Company. Borden Company's 1953 carnings are expected to exceed \$4.50 per share as compared with \$4.11 in 1952 and the profit to the sales ratio reverse the declining trend the past three years. The Executive Vice-President of the company said the instant (soluble) coffee business which Borden has entered is going like a "house aftre", Instant coffee now accounts for 21 per cent of the coffee market in the United States and is showing a three or four per cent growth each, year. At the same time, the soybean industry, in which Borden also participates, has been in a "terrible sinte for the past two years", the Vice-President said. No one has been operating at a profit and a number of converters have recently gone out of business, he said.-Reuter.

Lead For Japan From Australia

Tokyo, Sept. 14.
A spokerman of the Miksubishi Metal Mining Company said today the economy would import 2,000 tons of Australien load concentrate during October. The British Moire Corporation of Australia had contracted to

supply the lead. The 2,000 tons was in addition to 1,000 tons recently contracted for. Milsubishi, one of the loading non-ferrous metal producers in Japan, had contracted for additional imports because lead prices in Japan and been soaring "Some Japanese firms have since September.-China Mai

Vienna Trade Fair Success Big Vienna, Sept. 14.

More than half a million people, including businessmen from 50 European and oversens countries, visited the week-long Vienna International Autumn Trade Fair, which closed yester-

Business had been above, the average level and most firms,

Offer From Spain "On the other, hand, as the

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Wall Street An Enigma To London Exchange

(By Norman Crump, Sunday Times City Editor)

London, Sept. 6.

Helped, no doubt, by the latest gold and dollar returns, markets have remained reasonably. Arm last week.

- The August gold and dollar gain of \$13 million may appear small, but it is a net figure after allowing for a repayment to Canada of \$39 million in respect of her 1942 interest-free loan.

for the Stock Exchange as well i made. One point of difficulty as for the country at large, is can be foreseen. It is known the future course of American that support to these issues will business. Wall Street still be needed from institutional inappears a bit nervous, as wit- vestors, and also that a large ness the average drop of about part of these issues will consist 4 per cent in American indus- of Ordinary shares. Now it has trints since the end of July, plready been suggested that the Still this setback was in part institutions would like a yield a reaction from an immediately of at least 7 per cent, but what preceding rally and the net one wonders is how any partifall since the end of 1052 only 8 per cent. This is large enough to be significant, bu it is not disactrous. Provided that the Korean truce is not followed by an abrupt cut American defence expenditure and this seems unlikely ---American business should remain reasonably active, but it would be unwise to be too dogmatic about this vital point. Still, it looks as if the London market is right in remaining firm. Since a year ago

"The Firmedial Times" giltodged index has risen by about 3 per cent, and the industrial index by about 6 per cent. In Sales of gas appliances have one sense, this last increase is been running well ahead of no more than a reflection of yield of 5.86 per cent exactly the same as it was year ago. This rising trend of receipts increasing to \$11,239,000 Shortage of parts and the dividends provides another from \$8,593,000 in July, acmarket should remain firm.

COPPER SHARES

It is now five weaks since the London copper market reopened. After dipping initially to just below £200 a ton, the improvement in August balance price of three months' copper seems to have settled down around £213 a ton. This is high enough to justify a price for N'Changa shares higher than last week's price of 61/2.

The results of Rosn Anteibpe and Mufulira, issued today, are military spending in also good. For the year to June 30, 1953, Roan produced 87,307 tons of copper and had, an estimated profit of £11,447,000. The parallel figures for 1951-52 ps receipts from visible exports were 81,037 tons and £8,281, dropped to \$99,183,000 from (again to June 80) were 76,089 ments for visible imports rose tons and £9,575,000, compared slightly to \$154,145,000 from These results justify the re-

with 76,809 tons and £8,200,000. cent steadiness of copper shares, and incidentally call attention to Rhodesian Selection Trust, -On | while - payments -for - imports the other hand those profits were carned when the price copper was higher than it today. Also, one would like to know the outcome of Chile's negotiations with the United States over the disposal of her autstanding copper stocks 100,000 tons. Meanwhile, dealings are due

to begin tomorrow in London In the rights attaching to now Bancroft share issue, simultaneously Rhokana Rhodesian Anglo - Amorican shares will be quoted rights." The five-shilling Bancroft shares are being offered at 6s. each, and provisional allotment letters will be distributed. An opening price tquivalent to 7s. Gd. u share, or perhaps higher, has been suggested as possible. Bancroft is a copper mine with great possibilities. but it will need a lot of money spent on it before it reaches full production, and much dependa upon the price of copper after the mine has begun production.

WANKIE DEDENTURES

in the new Wankie shares and same week last year, according debentures rights issues. The to the Department of Agricullatest quotation for the debentures is equivalenty to 0814. This makes the debentures reported the following balances attractive, for in addition to of major offshore 1958 sugar their own interest of 51/2 per quotes as at September 10: Cuba cent, they carry a partial con- 108,000 short tons raw value, version right, At any time Prierto Rico 203,000 short tons, during the year 1957 the holder Hawall 300,000 short tons and of £100 of those debentures Philippines 264,000 short tons. can convert £25 of them into China Mail Special. fifty Wonkie 10s. Ordinary

shares stand at 15s., then a debenture-holder, who converted, could sell his fifty shares for £37 10s., Meanwhile he would rotain. 275 of his original Nev holding of £100 of 514 per cent | Mor debentures, for which at last Bru week's price he paid 298 tos. Oal The result would be that his Zur £75 of depentures would have Cop cost him a net £61. This sto equals a running yield of \$34 List Cairo, Sept. 14. per cent. The "It" of course his

Nevertheless the main enigma, ing steel-share issues will be cular yield can be promised on Ordinary shores, I have no doubt that this difficulty will be overcome, but for this and other reasons it is not entirely surprising that a slight delay has occurred. One hopes, however, that the delay will not be too. protracted.

Japanese Balances

Japan's balance of international payments continued to improve in August with excess August receipts of foreign exchange declined to \$180,556,-,000 from \$181,808,000 in July. while payments also fell to \$109,323,000 from \$173,215,000.

The Bank of Japan said the to the decline in payments for invisible trade to \$15,178,000 from \$21,035,000 in July owing to lower payments for pro-war external bonds and while receipts from trade, mostly United

increased slightly to \$81,378,000 from \$81,234,000 in July. In August the unfavourable balance of visible trade increased ments for visible imports rose \$152,180,000 in July. Receipts from visible exports to the Dollar Area \$42,300,000 from \$41,016,000 from the Dollar Area also im-

proved to \$60,125,000 from \$59,247,000.. Visible trade with the Sterling Area continued depressed as receipts declined to \$24,019,-000 from \$27,495,000, while paymonts also foll, as the result of lower imports of Australian raw

Visible trade with the Open Account Area deteriorated with receipts almost unchanged at \$32,864,000 compared with \$32,-063,000, while payments increased to \$48,773,000 from \$44,488,000 in July,-Reuter.

Distribution Of Sugar In U.S.

... Washington, Sept. 14. Distribution of sugar by refiners, importers and beet and mainland cane processors for consumption in continental United States during the week anded September 5 totalled 183,300 short tons raw value. Last Monday dealings began compared with 150,806 in the

lurc Meanwhile, the Department

Now it by 1957 the Ordinary London Foreign Exchange '

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CHINA

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1953.

Nine Prisoners Get Increased Sentences

APPEAL COURT HEARING

None of the 23 prisoners who appealed to Mr Justice C. W. Reece in the Appeal Court this morning for reduction of sentences passed by Magistrates had any success. Instead nine of them had their sentences increased, and the remaining 14 were told that the Magistrates' sentences would date from today.

Mr Justice Reece told many of the appellants that they had put forward absolutely no ground for a remission and he considered their appeals frivolous and a waste of the Court's time.

There was an 10-year-old youth with. He said that having been orphaned ten previous convictions who had his during the Japanese occupation he sentence of 12 months for returning han to do odd jobs and gradually from banjaliment doubled; a 19-year- | became "an' undestrable," old who was caught twice stealing from Shek O Beech tents whose 12- told that the 18-month sentence for month sentence was increased to 18 returning here passed last month months; and a clerk who walked off | would date from today. with a \$10,000 cheque entrusted to him by his manager was given an counts of santching in extra eight months to the ten months stond and Nathan Road in June, Ng

imposed by a Magistrate. The following were the cases which came before the Court: Young Chl, expelled for ten years in March, 1953, appealed against his sentence of seven enouths imposed in July, maying that he had had two previous convictions, but never before had He said he had parents in Shanghat such a long imprisonment. dils sentence will date from today. Lam Chun-kit, a life deportee from January was rearrested in July and sentenced to six months. He pleaded

there was no one to support his family. His sentence will also date Chen Man-sun given nine months in July for stealing a clock belonging to Mr G.A. Remedies of Diamond Farm, said tris tamily would starve if he sport all that time in prison.

MAGISTRATE KIND

jurisdiction to give you two years. You have previous convictions for larceny from the person and larcony from a dwelling. He increased the sentence to 18 months "as a warning to people like you who, under the guise of begging lift the first thing that comes to their hands." Wong Bing-do had his sentence of seven months for breach of a deportation order, to date from today. Jion were ordered to start from to-He was bantaned for life in Febru- day. ary, 1950 and was found in the Colony again in July this your, He claimed that he had been chested of his capital by a relative in a part-ENTERIO DUSINOS. Another bahishee, Li King-yuk,

sentenced to ten months in August, said that prison would lose him his opportunity of returning to Formosa. lianished for ten years in January, 1951, he said he had to return here because he could not get to mosa and dare not go to China because in was formerly with Koumintang army.

FRIVOLOUS APPEAL Mr Justice Reece considered appeal frivolous and a waste of time and increased his sentence by 18 Lam Yip-ching, deported for life in April last year and returned here in August, expressed a preference for the mainland of China. He was expecting an entry permit any moment and if he had to stay in prison that permit would expire, he said. He had two previous con-

His sentence of eight months was A sailor, Cheng Kwong, formerly posed on increased to a year. employed on a lighter of Kowloon cluding Godowns, who, with others, stole 17 electric adding machines destined Nacionalista for Japan last Seplember, asked for Calapan town, Mindoro proa reduction of the 12-month sentence passed on him last month. He said vince, who were he had a mother, wife and children the value of the goods stolen was

sentence to 18 months. Mr Justice Recce gave a similar term to Cheng Ying-cheung who was sentenced to 12 months for stealing the murder of ex-Mayor Filemor. wrist watches, jewellery and clothe Samoco in June inst year. The ing from two tents at Shek O Beach in August. Cheng. who had a case now goes to the Supreme similar provious conviction, pleaded Court for review ofter the longest no had a mother and sister to sup- trial in local court history.

WHY HE STOLE Wong Tong sentenced to four months in August for stealing clothing and a wallet from a lorry parked in the street, said he did it because he was out of a job. His term was ordered to begin from today.

March and sentenced to ten months the was necested by the accused, for breach of that order in August. he was necested by the accused. was given 18 months instead by Mr and after a heated verbal alterea-Justice Reece. He had two previous tion was riddled with bullets. convictions. He said that the Communists drove him back, but the Judge pointed out that there were special provisions for deportees Kenuinely refused entry to report to

the Police. "For a man like you with all those convictions, to give you three months for attempted farceny from the person is to encourage you to steal," Mr Justice Recce told Chun Ewongwing, increasing that schiolice to live months.

he appealed only against the broadcast, the Bishop confessed sentence for attempted largery, say; to supplying information about ing that he had a difficult problem. the 'state of minds in Poland."

If added that he was soon the 'state of minds in Poland."

If Formosa was forthooming any port was received—there was a

The Judge pointed out that from Valican Radio broadcast "in 1048 he had been in and out of which facts mentioned in my prison and had six previous con- report were quoted." victions so that any opportunity given to him would be one for

piltering and snatching. ANOTHER 12 MONTHS

months in August for returning cold war against the Soviet from a ten-year banishment, / had belief the broadcast recording his sentence increased by a further ran.—Reuter.

Life banishee, Chong Sai-lin was sentenced to two years on two Kai-ying asked for an earlier release to go to Macao. His sentence wil also start from today. A cieric of Johnston Trading Co. Cheung Chun-hol and his sentence increased from ten months to 18 for stealing a \$10,000-cheque from his brother-in-law employer, in July.

to nupport. DIDN'T WANT FLOGGING

Ng Kwai-wah given same months and il2 strokes for stealing a silver chain from a three-year-old, mold the Judge that he really wanted a reduction cor the flogging, "You ought to be ashamed of yourself," was the Judgo's remark as he ordered the sontence to date from today. other deportees, Chent

Chau-yip, Ng Fook and Chau Yuking will also start their sentences Said the Judge: "The Magistrate from today. Cheng was given nine was kind to you. It was within his months and Ng 12 months in July and Chau ten months in August. A life banishee Low Ling-sung was given eight more months to his sentence of ten months, lie had seven provious convictions, while o similar increese was given to Chan Ko, a deportee who wanted to go to

> The sentences of two other appellants, Chrung Moon and Pang Yuk-

Cheung was given a total of two | became Charge d'Affaires; of years for attempting to snatch a wrist watch and returning from a ten-year expulsion in July. Pang was given a total of 18 months in August for stealing a watch from the Central Hotel and returning from deportation.

Manila, Sept. 15. Bitter political rivalry yesterday ended death sentence six persons, opposition guilty of the murder of the Mr Justice Reece pointed out that former mayor of Delan almost \$20,000 and increased the municipality of the same

province. The six were found guilly of

The six convicted men, beside the Calapan mayor, Diosdado

mariout collectors. Samaco was cruising in jeep inside the local public market compound last year when France-Presse.

Bishop Pleads Guilty

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underground activity or by Chun was also given six months international war."
by the Magistrate in August for returning from life banishment, but According to Warsaw Radio's

Slowly word by word, the Bishop stated: "I have initiated in the last year a number of actions directed against the With ten previous convictions, economic stability of the state. ". "It was very important in the

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BRAZILIAN **CONSUL** DECORATED

Senhor Victor V. de Carvalho. Brazilian Consul in Hongkong, has been accorded the decoration of the Order of Merit of the Italian Republic, by the Italian Government.

Senhor de Carvalho, who joined the Brazilian Diplomatic Service in 1936, was one of the first diplemats to rekindle the social life of Rome after the war in the canacity of Secretary to the Brazilian | Embassy in Rome.

Rome he spent six years in New charge of the Parade, took the Kai Terrace. York, and from there he was Salute at the March Past of the transferred to the Foreign Office

Braz!llan who is now due for an appoint- present at the Parade. ment in Paris. When the latter left India, Senhor de Carvalho

transferred to the Foreign Office in Rio, Senhor de Carvalho was finally choson open the Consulate of Brazil in Hongkong, owing to his intimacy with the Orient. Previously Brazil had an

Honorary Consulate in Colony under the direction of Mr Faustino Antonio Xavieri who had been Honorary Consul for 22 years and still holds that position. Senhor de Carvalho, who is also a famous columnist in Brazil-his writings on the arts, economics and politics attract thousands of readers-is also the holder of the Order of the King of Rumania and the

Brazilian War Medal.

Munsan, Sept. 15. five Allied and five Communist correspondents were permitted inside the Indian Village today, as custodian troops moved to prevent further incidents in the transfer of reprisoners to neutral luctant

The restrictive order, issued by Indian commander Maj-Gen. S. P.P. Thorat, was aimed at the Communists. Up to 30 train via Canton. Communist "correspondents" and "observers" have carried on a campaign of bluster and intimidation outside the stockade where anti-Communist prisoners were being interned this week. One incident on Monday pointed upy just how well the Red intimidation campaign was

working. Some 250 Chinese soldiers, who do not want to go home, went into hysterics of fear when they mistakenly thought Ameri-

Indian custodians. get out of the American trucks, then lept out and wove themselves into human knots—so hundred angry staff. many men in each pile that it Director of the firm, MacNell Outboard Motor was impossible to move them. One young POW sobbed; the telephone from the sur-

kill me."

can officers. Chinese-American ligious festival.

Interpreters and cooler heads The eight men had been imthis morning for breach of his

Group Captain J. F. Newman, DSO, DSC, taking the salute at this morning's Kai Tak March Past. — Staff grapher.

Anniversary Of Battle Britain

In commemoration of the anniversary of the Battle of Britain, three squadrons morning. comprising units of the Royal Air Force took part in a Colour-hoisting ceremony Co., Ltd. and Kwik Slong-go, Defendant at Kai Tak this morning. Colour. Group Captain J.F. Slang-kie, merchant.

In 1948, Senhor de Carvalho but impressive open-air re- to their Lordships' approval, he was transferred to India where ligious service was conducted was instructed to withdraw the he served with one of the most by Squadron Leader the Rev. appeal by consent, or again brilliant diplomats of the H. W. Langford-Sainsbury, subject to their Lordships' ap-Service, Flight-Lieut. W. A. Jeffery, proval to have the appeal dis-Senhor Calo de Melto Franco, MBE, Wing Adjutant, was also missed by consent and that an

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Indo-China, France, French North WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 By Air

U.S.A., Canada, 8 a.m., Indo-China. Malaya. Australia. New Zealand, B a.m., Indo-China, (Tonkin only), B a.m.

Formos, Japan, U.S.A., Canada, made. Japan, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. Malaya, Indonesta, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C. Siam, India, Pakistan, Middle East,

Africa, Great Britain and Europe p.m., B.O.A.C. Formosa, 6 p.m., T.A.C. By Surface Mecao, 2 p.m., 6 p.m., ss Fat Shon, China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m. North Borneo, 9 a.m., sa Hew Sang.

Malaya, Indonesia, Noon, sa Tillu Formosa, 1 p.m., as Shengking. Slam, 1 p.m., as Jacob Jebsen. Korea, 2.p.m., as Teh-Hu.

over to the Reds rather than Indian custodians.

The Chinese first refused to yet out of the American trucks, hen lept out and wove them
lyes into human levels.

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and Barry Limited, said over On Fishing Boat "Don't take us back. They will me telephone from the sur-kill me." They will rounded office that the workers The 41-year-old master of a Calm explorations by Ameri-bonus for the coming Puja re- was fined \$50 by Mr A. G.

among the prisoners finally prisoned on the third floor of vessel's conditions. calmed the hysteria and the their office building. Sug-Insp. K. T. Wong, pro-Chinese agreed to enter the MacNell and Barry Limited secuting, said that at about 3 Indian village. But they said are managing agents for several p.m. yesterday the Police boardthey would not go one inch British firms in India, including ed defendant's vessel anchoring the well-known shipping house in Aberdeen Harbour and found and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 It was one of several in- of MacKinnon and MacKenzie.— an outboard motor on deck at Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong. chierts.—United Press.

Appeal Dismissed Consent

Judge, Mr Justice C. W. Reece, who on January 8 ordered the winding-up of the Ching Siong Land Investment Co., Ltd., was dismissed by consent by the Full Court, comprising the Acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice T. J. Gould and the Acting | Puisne Judge, Mr Justice A. D. Scholes this

Ching Slong Land Investment Managing Director of the Com-After formally hoisting up the pany, Respondents were Kwik Newman, DSO, DSC, Kai Tak Gloucester Road, and prior to his appointment in Station Officer, who was in Hing-wan, widow, of 31 Lung

Mr Percy Chen (Instructed by Mr P. L. Lam) for the appellants Preceding the Parade, a short informed the Court that subject order be made that each side pays its own costs.

Appearing for the respondents were Mr John McNeill QC, and Mr S. V. Gittins, both on the instructions of Mr Marcus da Silva. Mr M. Morley-John, Deputy

Registrar-General, was present in Court for the Official Re-Mr Chen went on to say that

the alternative which he had given—the spirit of the consent notice of the appeal.

plemented and effectuated then the second of the two orders peat the offence, was the correct one. Mr McNeill said that there was

no provision for withdrawing an appeal which was not finally disposed of until en order had been made dismissing it. He said that there was authority for the pro-Macao, 0 a.m.: 0 p.m., se Lee finally disposed of. This was injuries sustained, in a part of a general scheme for a accident of Mr Bhagwan Dilla. An order that the appeal be dismissed by consent and that each party pay its own costs was

6. Time Signal and Programme Summary: 0.02, Palace of Variaties-An old Music-hall. Produced and conducted by Ernest Longstaffe (EBCTS): 0.30, Twilight Harmony--Mantovani and his Orchestra; presented Hearing" Bernard Hicks (Studio); 7.30, La Cemi-Heuro Francaise (Studio), 7.00. Weather Report: 8. Time Signal, World News and News Talk (London Relay): 8.15. Recital by Harbara Fel (Soprano) with Plano Accompaniment by Moya Rea (Studio); 30, Forces Favourites (London Relay); 9. Musical Notebook pre-sented by the Rev. Father T.F. (Studio); 9.30, The Lion of Scotland. Written by Ian Finlay; Bruce by George (BBCTS): 10, Hands across the Keys-the First Plane Quartet: 10.16, the Ballet. "Graduation Ball'

An appeal against the judgment of the Puisne

Sobs In Dock

convictions for loltering for immoral purposes, and obstruction, wept loudly in the dock before Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning as she pleaded guilty to another charge

the Court between sobs that she because she had no other means mother and two children.

"Even when the Japanese were treatment. have we could have one or two meals a tiny, but now, with no work available, we have no rice at all," said Li tearfully. Inspector W. E. B. Howel, the writing in the statement

Mr. Justice Gould remarked charged,—but—was ordered to sober, calm, educated person, he tell the truth." that if the spirit was to be im- sign a bond of \$150 for one year said. It was also hard to say to ensure that she did not re- that the writing was poor, or

West Africa, 6 p.m., Air Vict- position which he gave before for regrets that as a result of a con- that such well-known characters a similar application for with- fusion in exerces it erroneously had been written wrongly. Liu drawal before the appeal was recorded yesterday the death from again answered that it was hard tion, before you could say so compremise and it was for that The deceased was Mr Jagdish wrong and asleed him to alter 317" you are just a parrot, nothing reason that the respondents had Bhagwan Varma, a well known consented that there would be no and popular member of the himself when I asked him to

of lattering by obstruction.

The defendant, Li Hing, 40,

order for costs against either eide. Indian community in Hongkong. sign."

A woman with 14 previous statement when the usual

knew what he had written. married woman, of 40 Lynd-"that of a child or person very hurst Torrace, first floor, told much upset." The first decused, he said, had a not • looked had been forced on the streets frightened; he had not noticed whether his hand was shaking; of supporting her 80-year-old Mak had made no previous

"HARD TO SAY"

Asked by Mr Wong whether prosecuting, said that the detend- was not below the standard of a there would be no further pro- at 1.50 a.m. today at the junction child in primary school, Mr Liu preter you consider your duty is ceedings brought under the of Chater and Manager Paradon answered that it was hard to say. It was hard to say whether to go into the box and answer the writing was that of a same tyes, yes, yes, yes, to any questions She was cautioned and dis- the writing was that of a sane, that the writing was poor, or had immediately answered "yes" that it was written by a shaking to the question whether he had

Witness: "No. He altered it but a police parrot."

Galbraith

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The speaker told my class to go out and adjust the

world, so I decided on an editor's job-but I'm willing to

Counsel Describes Witness As A "Police Parrot"

"You are just a pairot, nothing but a Police parrot. Your idea of duty is to answer 'yes, yes, yes' to every question put to you by the Crown. You don't really think what you are saying but answer 'yes' to each question," Mr. A. J. Clifford, Counsel for the Defence in an action against two dockyard storemen, told a Police Interpreter who was in the witness box at Victoria District Court

this morning. Mr Clifford's outburst followed a succession of noncommittal answers to questions put by himself and by Mr Francis H. B. Wong, who appears for one of the storemen. The witness, Liu Sheung-kai was called by the Crown to give evidence concerning the charging of Mak Foon-kee, 28, and Mak Woo, 56, who are alleged to have stolen 371 radio transmitting valves from No. 11 store of the RN Dockyard on a date between August 28 last

year and May 9 this year. Mr Wong appears for Mak | Mr Wong: "You will agree Foon-kee, and Mr. Clifford, in- that that is a short passage! structed by Mr F. X. d'Almada, for Mak Woo. The Prosecution [ls conducted by Mr J. P. Walsh, mistakes is a large number for assisted by Chief Insp. W. such a short passage?"

The Interpreter told Mr Walsh that he had charged both accused sober would you have made so and cautioned them in the usual manner. The first man had then written his own statement, and he (the interpreter) had written Mak Woo's statement. At first the interpreter said he writien both statements, but changed this afterwards, saying

that he had not been able to remember elearly. In answer to Mr Wong's question as to why he had read over three years, Mr Clifford: "In back Mak Foon-kee's written procedure in similar cases was to give the statement to the defendant to read through

himself, the interpreter said it was to make sure the defendant He said he did not know whether the first accused's writing in his statement was

complaints to him about illthat your standard of fear must

Mr Wong pointed to some Chincae which figured in the statement negative, Liu said he could not and which had been altered, The China Mell very much suggesting that it was stronge car to give an opinion.

Mr Wong: "You saw it was

affirmative. Mr Clifford: "They involved many crimes, from petty crime to murder?"---"Yes."

Witness: "Yes."

say. 'I mean, maybe."

clearly written.

Dassago?"

Mr Wong: "And that six

Witness: "It is hard to say."

Mr Wong "If you were.

Witness: "It is very hard to

He then agreed with Mr

Cross-examined by Mr Clif-

Wong that the passage was not

ford Liu said he had been on

interpreter with the Police for

that time I suppose you have

taken many statements?"-"Yes".

Mr Clifford "Hundredy?"-

hundred?"-The witness hesit-

ated, and then answered in the

Mr Clifford: "As many as a

many mistakes in such a short

seen a man frightened when he wrote an answer to a charge?"--"No." NO REPLY Mr. Clifford: "You will ngroo

Mr Clifford: "Have you ever

be a high one if people can be charged with murder and not, in your estimate, be frightened?"

Asked by Mr Clifford why he written the first accused's statement, when the proper characters answer was really in the

> remember until he had actually seen the written statement. Mr Clifford: "And yet you answered 'yes' without hesitatruthfully. I put it to you that

GIVEN A CHOICE

Mr Chifford then asked why the interpreter had written the second man's statement, when he was perfectly able to do so himself, and was told that Mak Woo had been given a choice. "After the caulion he started to speak. I said 'You like to speak or you like that I write it?" Mr Clifford: "Is that what sold?" - The interpreter began to change the sentence

to imply that he had given Mak the choice and Mak and asked him to write. Mr Clifford: "Don't change your words. I am going to suggest to you that the second, accused was given no chance of writing at all. He made his statement and you said afterwards 'Here's a summary of what you said. Will you sign."

Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr, beiore whom the case is being heard, then pointed out that this was a very serious Mr Clifford: "You know that the Chinese, speak in a roundabout way. a Policeman's summary? Do prison-

interpreter did not answer,

ets actually state numbers of goods
—'I stole 56 watches, two rings,
etc')"—"No. I just wrote down
what he said."

Mr. Clifford: "Do they usually." give the exact number or just say A did do it or 'X did not do it'?"-"I just write down what they say?" Mr Clifford: "Did this man make

a previous statement?"--"I do nor member what you want to reinemper. You don't remember, for unstance, that the accused had theen denying that he had anything to do with this matter, and then suddenty changed his mind.—"I do not re-

member."
The case is proceeding.

What's His Line ?! Solution

